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THE FAMOUS WHEAT DEAL

JOSEPH W LSHIRE FINISHES HIS TESTIMONY

He Tries Hard to Keep Out of the Deal, but at Last Gives In—He is Followed by Cashier Schofield, of New York—Mr Quinlan the Last Witness Examined

CINCINNATI Dec. 2—The third day of the all absorbing trial of the United States vs E L Harper began promptly at 10 o clock Two minutes before the hand on the clock dial pointed out the hour E L Harper accompanied by his wife and her sister entered

Joe Wilshire at once resumed the stand and continued his testimony He said that the arrangement concerning the checks was made with Mr Harper alone and not with any other person connected with the bank He did not buy in connection with J W Wilshire [illegible] the wheat transactions.

He identified the checks shown him as deposited and marked in the pass books except a few drafts not so entered These were both call loans and discounts

This concluded the direct testimony of Mr Wilshire

In the cross-examination by the defense the witness stated that this was an individual account with E L Harper and being shown the ledger found it beginning on page [illegible] and 32 The date of the last transaction was October 7, [illegible] with E L Harper as an individual

To Mr Burnet witness stated that an account in the name of Matthews & Company was kept for E L Harper

To Mr Blackburn witness stated that the arrangement was first made with Harper in the summer of 1885 at the bank There were no written orders but he had memoranda. He could not recall how he happened at the bank when the arrangement was made, nor did he remember the amount he deposited at this time Harper gave an order to purchase wheat between $600,000 and $800,000 There was limitation as to price

He had no interest except as a commission merchant There was a purchase of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat made on an order given by another party not connected with the firm this witness would rather not tell whom On bringing out the fact that this million was involved in the transactions with the Fidelity bank the witness was ordered to answer, and said it was J V Lewis for Mr Harper

An interesting incident occurred when Maj Blackburn tried to show that Wilshire was endeavoring by every means possible to borrow money to meet the payment of the checks which he had sworn that Harper was to protect the object being to fasten him with Harper in the wheat purchases but it failed Mr Wilshire at another point disappointed the inquiry greatly by saying that he had no interest in the 2,000,000 bushels bought for Harper but that he did have an interest in 1,000,000 bushels bought for John V Lewis

The Matthews & Company account, witness said, began in 1881, and continued till the "interruption" in June 1887 Referring to the ledger he found the first item dated June 28 1883 the last February 7 1887 the one preceding was November 24 1886 The transactions were not posted after that The account sales would show them

Mr Harper told witness he would furnish the money as it was needed Witness thought Harper on the first call gave a check on the Fidelity bank payable to J W Wilshire Harper preferring it go through him and not the firm name Witness endorsed the check and deposited it in the Fidelity bank to his individual account he giving his check for the amount to Wilshire Eckert & Company Mr Harper was to take care of these checks All purchases at Chicago were made in the name of Wilshire, Eckert & Company

At times it was pitiable to see how hard Wilshire struggled to keep from being mixed up in the deal At last seeing no way out of the dilemma he became a little more explicit and admitted that he did get the discount the notes and put the money to the credit of the Harper deal

Progressing with his testimony the witness said the money raised on the Fidelity shares was used to pay indebtedness arising from the Chicago wheat deal The shares were transferred from E L Harper

John V Lewis the witness said except [illegible] some paper $200,000 in notes payable to Wilshire, indorsed in blank delivered to the Fidelity for discount and there discounted The discount was not to be charged till the termination of the deal and then charged up to the E L Harper deal The money was sent to Chicago There was an agreement between witness Lewis and Harper

Witness being asked the aggregate of checks drawn by him on the First National bank of this city and deposited with Harper after examining the papers [illegible] out the two transfers from Hoyt and answered "something less than $500,000—$400,000 merchants and about $150,000 on the Fidelity"

In regard to checks on the First National bank the witness acknowledged his firm did not have the amounts called for

The $25,000 check memorandum of the transfer of the Kershaw draft from Hoyt was given to Harper personally expecting that he would take care of it as of others

The checks on the Merchants National bank for $5,000 was signed J W Wilshire & Company The witness explained that was his firm name at the Merchants He did not think the giving of these checks illegitimate as they were placed in the hands of Mr Harper

Being pressed as to whom he delivered checks at the Fidelity bank witness referred to deposit slips and found some of them in the handwriting of Harper

Mr Wilshire continuing his testimony in cross-examination told the story of the trip to Chicago He said Mr Gahr went on the same train with him Arrived at Chicago he went to the Hotel Richelieu Kershaw and Hoyt accompanied him to the bank His instructions were based on a telegram to Mr Harper from the American National Exchange bank If the bank would agree to take this package and see that the brokers representing the deal there were amply protected and to furnish these men with such accommodation as would carry it out, he was to give the package He acted under instructions and did not think it anything unusual

The government took the witness again and showed several orders for wheat signed by Harper with his initials, also copy of a telegram ordering exchange from May to [illegible] wheat. He stated the proceeds of the [illegible] discounts were put into the wheat deal

To Mr Burnet witness stated that the drafts were met by checks Checks on the First National were met by deposits from the Fidelity As far as he knew all the money came from the Fidelity

On the 14th of June Harper sent for him and asked him to go to Chicago with the papers representing $600,000 Harper wanted checks for this amount but witness refused. Witness afterward sent two telegrams to New York stopping payment. Later was a director of the Fidelity bank.

Mr Wilshire left the stand with a sigh of relief at exactly ten minutes to 3 o'clock He immediately left the room followed by Mr Baker

Mr Harper looked refreshed and brighter, if anything, than he did yesterday, while Mr Wilshire looked serious doubtless depressed by the magnitude of his responsibilities as thrust upon his understanding by her merciless cross examination.

Mr Ebenezer Schofield the cashier of the First National bank of New York succeeded Wilshire Mr Schofield said his bank made a loan to the Fidelity on two certificates of deposits which he produced They were for $300,000 each, due June 27 and July 7 respectively They were accompanied by a letter, which he also produced, also another received previously on the same subject The first letter gave a list of collateral for the loan including notes of the Riverside Iron and Steel company Swift's Iron company E L Harper & Company Walker, Champion, Lee & Aultman The letter was signed E L Harper, V P The names of his securities represented the drawers of the paper The second letter asked if the certificates of deposit would be accepted for the loan and was also signed "E L Harper V P"

Mr Schofield stated in reply to a direct question that the claim of his bank against the Fidelity was nearly $550,000

James A Quinlan Jr cashier of the Chemical National bank of New York was the last witness for the day His bank made a loan March 2 to the Fidelity of $300,000 on certain collateral Papers were produced relative to the loan and arrangements made whereby Mr Quinlan could have the originals These papers included a certificate of deposit by E L Harper of $300,000 in the Fidelity bank a letter of credit to the Chemical National and letters containing a list of collateral including the Jung Brewing company, Swift's Iron and Steel works, J W Wilshire (Lewis) Riverside Iron company Aultman, Champion Machine works H S Bundy and Whiteley Fassler & Kelly

MURDERED BY "WETS"

Result of a Blow on the Head by a Colored Man—The Villain Not Known

ATLANTA Ga, Dec 2—One of the most terrible deaths which has ever been recorded in Atlanta is that of young Charnel Hightower seventeen years old who died Wednesday morning The assault which led to his death can best be told in his own words

At 10 o'clock Saturday night Mr Hightower returned to the St George hotel, of which his father is proprietor and entering his brother's room stated that he had been assaulted and struck on the head with a rock. He said "I was walking down Ivy street, near the hospital and met three or four negroes, and one of them asked me if I was 'wet' or 'dry' I did not answer and attempted to pass on The crowd then got in front of me and insisted that I should tell them if I was 'wet' or 'dry' I replied that I was both but this did not satisfy them, and I had to tell them the truth, that I was 'dry' I then moved rapidly away fearing trouble when a rock struck me on the left side of my head just behind the ear I did not know the negroes and don't know as I ever saw them before"

After making his statement Mr Hightower retired and about 3 o'clock Sunday morning he awoke and told his brother that he was greatly nauseated and his head was aching. Monday he still improved and it was thought he would get well Tuesday morning he ate a hearty breakfast but at 10 o'clock he became violently ill and Drs Nicolson Divine and States were sent for There was no doubt but that the blow with the rock had produced concussion of the brain and at 6:30 Wednesday morning he breathed his last

The Prohibition club at its meeting passed resolutions of condolence and will attend its funeral, which will take place from Prohibition headquarters in a body

Commercial Union With Canada.

NEW YORK, Dec 1—At a meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday, Mr Francis B Thurber chairman of the special committee appointed at the last regular meeting of the chamber to consider the subject of a commercial union with the Dominion of Canada and an early adjustment of the fishery question submitted resolutions expressing the earnest desire that all other differences between the United States and Canada be peaceably and speedily adjusted on an enduring basis of mutual interest that American fishing vessels be accorded the same privileges in Canadian ports that Canadian vessels are accorded in American ports that any arrangement for enlarged commercial relations between Canada and the United States, on a fair and just basis, and which may contribute to the settlement of the question now under consideration, will be welcomed by the chamber that any differences of opinion touching rights under existing treaties or public law which cannot be adjusted by the two countries be referred to friendly arbitration both parties agreeing to be bound by the decision, and that a copy of the resolutions duly authenticated by the signatures of the officers and seal of the chamber be transmitted to the president of the United States and the secretary of state at Washington

Died From His Injuries.

FITCHBURG, Mass, Dec. —George Joslyn, of East Buffalo, N Y, who was injured in the railroad accident here yesterday, died this morning

THE WASHINGTON WIRE.

REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

Some Suggestions Made—Report of Commissioner of Agriculture—Decision in the Omaha Railroad Cases—An Increase in the Public Debt—Other Notes

WASHINGTON Dec 2—The annual report of the comptroller of the currency shows that the total number of National banks organized up to the 31st of October is 3,803 of which [illegible] have gone into voluntary liquidation 110 have failed leaving in operation at that date 3,061

The total number of new banks formed during the last year is [illegible], the total number closed during the year is thirty three, of which twenty five went into voluntary liquidation and eight failed The new banks comprise five in New England thirty three in the middle states fifty in the southern states 107 in the central states, and thirty in the western states and territories Of the failed banks one was in New England, two in the middle states four in the southern states and one in the western states

Very full statistics have been collected about the state banks, savings banks loan and trust companies and private banks and bankers throughout the country

The suggestions made by Comptroller Trenholm, as to amendments to the laws are in the form of a bill revising and consolidating all existing laws with a number of changes each of which is fully explained and the reasons for it are set forth at considerable length The most important of the changes recommended is that the minimum amount of bonds to be deposited as security for circulation should be 10 per cent of the capital of the banks of not over $50,000 and $5,000 for banks, of which the capital exceeds $50,000, also that the circulation be hereafter [illegible] only on the amount issued upon bonds [illegible] in excess of the minimum amount as above

He also recommends that National bank notes be counted as a part of the lawful reserve of banks The existing provisions of law as to the responsibility of officers and directors of banks are modified so as to more fully [illegible] their prompt and [illegible] The restriction upon banks as to making loans in excess of 10 per cent of capital to any one party is modified in respect to loans upon collateral security and the total limit is raised to 20 per cent of capital and surplus.

The provisions as to reserve upon the deposits are modified so as not to include government deposits in the amount upon which reserve is to be held The provision as to state taxation of National banks is also modified

Commissioner of Agriculture's Report

WASHINGTON Dec 2—The annual report of the commissioner of agriculture states that the year has been one of prosperity and progress and the operations of the department successful Pleuro-pneumonia has been restricted to the cattle in smaller areas of territory than at any previous time in many years, and a continuation for another year of the present methods of federal and state action should accomplish its extermination The seed distribution have accomplished better results than heretofore. The investigations of food adulterations have been extended

Lists in the Omaha Cases

WASHINGTON Dec 2—Acting Commissioner Stockslager of the general land office has sent to the secretary of the interior his approval of lands due the St Paul Chicago & Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad company under the recent decision of Secretary Lamar in directing the adjustment of the grants in what is known as the Omaha cases The list as sent to the secretary gives the road [illegible] 13,000 acres more than the decision of Commissioner Sparks. Secretary Lamar approved the list

Chairmen of the House Committees

WASHINGTON Dec 2—Of sixty eight chairmen of house committees during the last congress but about twenty are members of the Fiftieth congress which convenes on Monday next The leading committees which will require new heads are the ways and means judiciary river and harbor commerce banking and currency military affairs public lands Indian affairs territories Pacific railroads educational, District of Columbia.

Burnt Paper Money

WASHINGTON Dec 2—The treasury department has received a large quantity of paper money which had been burned almost to cinders in a railroad smashup and conflagrations Although to the inexpert, the paper could scarcely be recognized as fragments of money The treasury experts expect to make out the denominations and estimate the value

An Unusual Occurrence.

WASHINGTON, Dec 2—The debt statement issued from the treasury department *shows an increase during the month of* November in the public debt of $1,490,350 This unusual occurrence an increase in the debt is attributable to the unusual large pension payments during November, aggregating, as they did $1[illegible],237,850

Washington Notes

The reception given by the New York state Democratic association to Frederick Cook, at Willard's last night was a great ovation to the recently elected secretary of state of the Empire state

The caucus committee of the Democratic senators held another meeting yesterday to consider the question of the organization of the senate next Monday Their report will be submitted to the caucus and it is understood that it will recommend that the party insist upon the seating of Messrs Turpie of Indiana, and Faulkner of West Virginia

The Republican senators will likely not hold their caucus on the reorganization of committees and the contested elections from Indiana and West Virginia till Monday morning Mr Ingalls president pro tem of the senate and Mr Edmunds chairman of the caucus committee expect a full attendance of the Republican senators and senators elect on Monday

NEW YORK Dec. 2—Dr Bradley, the cocaine victim was taken from Bellevue hospital to Blackwell's Island yesterday He is improving in condition.

UNVEILING CEREMONIES

The Garfield Statue at Cincinnati Sees the Light of Day

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2—The nipping air of the morning yesterday had a somewhat deteriorating effect on the work of decorating the buildings about town in honor of the unveiling of the Garfield statue

It was 2:30 before Music Hall was comfortably filled Almost the entire lower floor was reserved for the various organizations participating in the grand and impressive ceremonies As might have been expected the failure of some of the organizations to arrive promptly caused considerable delay so much so that it was nearly 3 o'clock before the ceremonies were begun.

At 2 o'clock Governor Foraker Judge Ezra Taylor Rabbi Benjamin, Hon Samuel Hunt and Mayor Smith, arrived and took seats arranged for them on the stage back of the speaker's desk In the interim the Cincinnati orchestra dispelled the feeling of weariness occasionally by the wait, by playing several choice selections

On the stage were arranged seats for especially invited guests dignitaries and officials The police in a squad 300 strong, were the first to arrive It is roughly estimated that at least 8,000 people were present.

When the vast audience had been seated, Rev Raphael Benjamin opened the program of exercises by a most eloquent and touching prayer, in which he referred to Garfield's memory as a bright star in the constellation of the nation's heroes, and otherwise eulogized the dead president.

Judge Ezra B Taylor, Governor Foraker and Gen. Hunt followed each other in the order named, each delivering eloquent and feeling addresses The speakers were introduced by Mayor Smith

At 4 o'clock Hon. Samuel F Hunt, the last of the "orators of the day" closed his address and the great crowd filed out of Music Hall, and proceeded to form in line for the parade to Race and Garfield Place.

About the statue fully 2,000 people had assembled awaiting the unveiling of the figure. There the following program of exercises were gone through with

Unveiling of the statue, by Miss Leonora Smith, daughter of Mayor Smith.

"Star Spangled Banner," by Cincinnati orchestra.

Presentation address, on behalf of the trustees of the Garfield statue fund, by Hon. Aaron F Perry

Address on behalf of the city, on receiving the statue, by Mayor Amor Smith, Jr

Finale—"Hail Columbia," by Cincinnati orchestra.

Wanted to Marry a Negress.

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 2—A well dressed couple drove to the residence of Rev J W Bagley, pastor of the Tabernacle church, Camden, N J, last evening, and requested the minister to marry them The marriage ceremony was commenced, the man giving his name as Joseph S Fllon, of Overbrook, Montgomery county, Pa., and the would be bride that of Emma Pye, of the same place Their answers were satisfactory, but the minister's suspicions were aroused by the fact that the woman kept her face heavily veiled, and positively refused to remove the veil when requested to do so Finally the minister pulled the veil from her face, and was astonished to find her features still concealed by a gauze mask This he quickly tore off, and found the woman to be a negress, and a very black one at that Mr Bagley was indignant, and ordered them from the house at once. The man asked how much it would cost to keep the matter quiet, but the minister declined to shield him and the couple left and took the ferry back to Philadelphia.

Arensdorf's Trial.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 2.—The defense in the Haddock murder case rested at the conclusion of the cross-examination of the chief defendant, Arensdorf. The defendant got somewhat muddled in explaining the difference between his alibi testimony in this trial and that in the first trial He explained the variance on the ground of forgetfulness. The state is now taking rebuttal testimony E Bradenburg, of Westfield, testified he was at the brewery two months before the murder, in conversation with Arensdorf, who said that he would head a mob at any time to clean out the temperance people A number of business men from Monticello, Iowa, the former home of the witness, Mrs Smith, testified to her lack of integrity and bad moral character She gave material evidence for the defense. Erwin's argument will be very comprehensive, dealing with the prohibitory law in a general sense and will be a brilliant effort.

Conflicting Cablegrams Done It.

BROOKLYN Dec. 2—At a special meeting of the Beecher statue fund committee last night, resolutions were adopted exonerating Dr Parker from the charge of having improperly received any payment for his eulogy upon Mr Beecher, and declaring that the misunderstanding about the affair has the result of conflicting cablegrams The resolutions characterize Dr Parker as a most honorable Christian gentleman It is understood that Dr Parker will occupy Plymouth church pulpit next Sunday

Corner in Copper.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The $50,000,000 Paris syndicate which has cornered tin, has also attained control of the copper market, by cornering the supply of Chili bars in London upon the price of which the contract quotations of copper are based The syndicate includes the owners of the copper mines of Spain, and has made enormous profit by the rise in value of the stock of those mines. It is expected that the next move will be to operate on the bear side with equally great gain to the pool

Four Men Burned to Death

BROOKVILLE Kan, Dec. 2—The Lawrence house six stores, and three dwellings, all frame buildings, were destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning Four men, Foreman Bumor and Brakemen Harrigan, of Wamego Kan Mr Farnsworth, of Lincoln, Kan, and an unknown man were burned to death

Died From Hydrophobia.

ST LOUIS Dec 2—George Norman, living near New London, Mo, died Tuesday night of hydrophobia. He was bitten last summer by a dog but was not affected until night before last, when he awoke from a dream and said he saw himself dying of hydrophobia Convulsions soon followed and after fearful suffering he died.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES

SOME OF THE LATEST NEWS FROM LA BELLE FRANCE

Grevy Thinks France's Interest Require Him to Remain at His Post—Disorderly Crowds Parades the Street—A Gain for the Gladstonians—Foreign Notes

PARIS Dec. 2—The weather is fine and bracing here to-day The chamber of deputies presented a grand scene last night. The brilliant assembly chamber was crowded to excess with diplomats, deputies aristocrats and hundreds of ladies. All were excitedly discussing the situation and a continual chattering was heard on all sides

The Royalists are reticent over their recent councils but it has leaked out that Bishop Freppel read a note from the Vatican in which the pope instructs the deputies of the right to vote for M Ferry It is reported that several members declared that they would not obey the papal command

A military force guarded the Elysee throughout the night. It is reported that President Grevy had sent word to the chamber and senate that if they really desire him to resign they must distinctly say so, that the events of the past days convince him that the republic's interests require that he remain at his post and not resign from office in such a crisis as the present.

M. Rouvier was much incensed at being forced to return to the chamber without the promised message

At midnight the boulevard was quiet. The municipal council is sitting behind closed doors. Gen Saussiere has informed President Grevy that all requisite measures for the preservation of order have been taken

A striking incident of yesterday's disturbance was the march of a large crowd about the city with very little order in their ranks They were loud in their denunciations of Bishop Freppel and equally demonstrative in their applause of Gen Boulanger In the evening they crossed the bridge, traversed Faubourg square, and turned down Rue St. Honore proceeding towards the palace of the Elysee They stopped near the British embassy Here the police charged upon them and drove the crowd back, violently assaulting many of them

A great crowd gathered outside the Russian embassy during the afternoon, and shouted "Vive Russie" They were soon dispersed by the police

Legal Battle Probable

LONDON, Dec. 2—Another legal battle may be fought to day, at Dublin, when Lord Mayor Sullivan prepares to take his seat on the bench with the judges who open the assizes Undoubtedly the mission of his name from the commission is illegal, but the technical point of his present trial may be urged against him He has the staunch support of High Sheriff Sexton, at all events, who declares he will not recognize the authority of the court unless Mr Sullivan is given his seat. The unanimous election of Mr Sexton to succeed Mr Sullivan as lord mayor of Dublin was in the natural order of things, and excites no special interest.

Spanish Court Opened

MADRID, Dec. 2—The queen regent opened the court yesterday, the infant king being present. The queen's speech referred gratefully to the loyal demonstrations that were made during her recent visit in the northern part of the kingdom, to measures for the extension of the right of sufferage and for the benefit of trade and agriculture The speech also stated that at the request of the government of Morocco, Spain, was arranging for a conference of the powers of the signatory treaty of 1880

Gain for the Gladstonians

LONDON, Dec. 2—The Dulwich election yesterday resulted *in the return of Mr* Maple, the Conservative candidate to parliament. Mr Maple received 4,02[illegible] votes against 2,609 for Mr Henderson, the Liberal candidate This is a great gain for the Gladstonians, as at the last election at Dulwich, a Conservative was returned unopposed

Commoner Harrington Arrested

DUBLIN, Dec 2—Mr Edward Harrington was arrested yesterday at Tralee for publishing in his newspaper reports of the Kerry branches of the suppressed National league He was bailed to appear on Monday for examination When released he made an oration to the people, in which he defied the government.

More Hopeful.

LONDON, Dec 2—The Lancet says Dr Mackenzie receives highly satisfactory advices concerning the condition of the crown prince. In view of the fact that there is no actual microscopical proof of the existence of cancer, the diminution of the swelling is not without a certain degree of clinical importance

The Queen Won't Visit San Remo

LONDON, Dec. 2—The report that the queen intends *to visit San Remo was* contradicted last evening at the foreign office.

An Archbishop Dying

DUBLIN, Dec. 2—Archbishop Daniel McGattigan, of the Roman church is dying at Armagh He was consecrated in 1870

An Ex-Slave Suing

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 2—Esther Allen a former slave, is suing Mrs. Hester Darringer for wages due her It appears that after the war Esther, who was born a slave in the Derringer family in Maryland, came to Philadelphia to live with Mrs. Derringer who promised her $3 50 per week for her services This was never paid, however The old colored woman says she cannot tell how many children she has had All except one were born on the Derringer place and disposed of by that family One daughter, aged seventeen years, has also been living with Mrs Derringer and has received no pay therefor While with Mrs Derringer the old lady was unable to dress properly, and was compelled to wear canvass under clothing and base ball shoes

Want to Help Callan.

LOWELL, Mass, Dec. 2—B F Butler *post No 142, G A R., held a large meeting* last night to consider the case of Callan, arrested in London as a dynamiter The efforts of Commander Deniu, to have our government interfere, were approved.

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser

The increase in the public debt during November was $1,490,350

Jake Sharp was released from Ludlow street jail on giving $40,000 bail

Fires.—Brick warehouse and contents at Owensburg, Ky, loss $93,000, Todd & Son's saw mill, Calais Me, loss $20,000

J M C Martin, the pioneer in the brush manufacturing industry of New York, died Wednesday, aged seventy-six years

W J Coppock, Esq, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles A Kebler, the Cincinnati forger and suicide

There is a strong movement in the direction of inducing Speaker Carlisle to assume the leadership of the Democratic party on the floor of the house in the next Congress

Newell Tyler, a Webberville, Mich, painter, while drunk cracked a boy's skull with an iron shoelast. He was arrested, and Wednesday night set the jail on fire and perished in the flames.

The Merchant Steel Manufacturers' association of the United States met in Pittsburg Wednesday Some slight changes were made in prices in the nature of an advance The Bessemer people agreed to uphold the price of merchant steel

George Norman, living near New London, Mo, was bitten last summer by a dog, but was not effected until Tuesday night, when he awoke from a dream and said he saw himself dying of hydrophobia. Convulsions *soon followed, and after fearful suffering he* died

Dan Swigert, of Lexington, Ky, proprietor of Elmendorf stud, has purchased from Dwyer Brothers the colt Tremont, for $25,000 Tremont is by Virgil, dam Annie Fife, by Alarm This is the largest price ever paid in this country for any home bred thoroughbred for stud purposes

In reply to Tom Connors' challenge to wrestle Evan Lewis in Chicago, on the 10th inst. the latter has instructed "Parson" Davies, his backer to sign any fair set of articles. The match, should it be made, will be catch as catch can, two points down, best two in three, or best three in five falls.

Fined for Running a Clock

CHICAGO, Dec 2—William Shakel, who was found guilty in Judge Baker's court of a violation of the gambling law, was fined $500 and costs yesterday morning and was ordered committed till he paid the fine The court overruled his motion for a new trial Shakel's offense was running what is known as "The Clock," a mechanical device whereby Mr Shakel's "customers" were enabled to bet against his money on the automatic fluctuations of a fictitious market

Will Not Accept.

NEW YORK Dec. 2—The Hearld's Kansas City special says that Judge Phillips, of that city, who has been mentioned as likely to be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Land Commissioner Sparks, has written to Secretary Lamar stating positively that under no circumstances would he accept the place if offered

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Warmer, fair weather followed by rain, fresh to brisk southerly winds, veering to westerly and increasing in force

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for Dec. 1.

NEW YORK—Money 5 per cent Exchange quiet Governments easier

Currency sixes 12¾ bid four coupons, 126 four and a half, 107¼ bid

The stock market opened weak on advices of lower quotations in London for American securities The weakness occasioned by these advices was taken advantage of by the bears, who sold the list quite freely during the morning and succeeded in depressing prices to the extent of ½ to 1¾ per cent by midday The market has since been dull and the changes unimportant

Bur & Quincy	1 8¾	Michigan Central	87
Central Pacific	3¼	Missouri Pacific	80
C C C & I	52¾	N Y Central	107¼
Del & Hudson	102	Northwestern	110⅜
Del, Lac & W	131⅝	do preferred	140
Illinois Central	118	Ohio & Miss	2¾
Kansas & Texas	19¾	Pacific Mail	89
Lake Shore	97¾	St Paul	75¾
Louisville & Nash	59⅞	Western Union	77¾

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy, $3 60@3 85 family, $3 20@3 50

WHEAT—No 3 red, 78@80c No 2, 81½@82c

CORN—No 3 mixed, 51@51½c No 2 mixed, 52½c

OATS—No 3 mixed, 30½@31c No 2 mixed 31½@32c No 3 white, 32@33c

PORK—Family $14 75@15 00 regular, $14 75@14 87½

LARD—Kettle, 7⅛@7¼c

POULTRY—Common chickens, $1 75@2 00 per dozen fair to prime, $2 25@2 75.

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 17@18c one fourth blood combing, 24@25c medium delaine and combing, 27@28c braid, 18@19c medium combing [illegible] fleece washed fine merino, X and XX, 29@30c, medium clothing 28@30c delaine fleece 28@30c

HAY—No 1 timothy $13 50@14 00, No 2, $12 00@13 00 mixed $11 00@11 50; prairie, $8 00@10 00 wheat oats and rye straw, $5 50@6 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 00@3 75 fair $2 00@2 75 common, $1 00@1 75, stockers and feeders $2 50@3 00 yearlings and calves, $2 00@3 00

HOGS—Select butchers, $5 40@5 50 fair to good packing $5 15@5 45 fair to good light, $4 60@5 10, common, $4 00@4 60 culls, $3 25@4 00

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 50@3 25, good to choice $3 50@4 25, common to fair lambs $1 50@[illegible] good to choice, $4 50@5 25

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Firm prime, $4 40@5 00, fair to good $3 40@3 75 common $3 00@3 50 feeders $3 25@3 50 stockers $2 50@3 00 receipts 5, shipments, 10

HOGS—Active, receipts, 1,700 shipments, 1,900 Philadelphias $5 60@5 75 Yorkers $5 25@5 40 common to fair $5 10@5 20

SHEEP—Firm, receipts, 1,400 shipments, 1,100 prime, $4 75@4 90 fair to good, $3 50@4 25 common $1 00@2 00

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 90@93c No 2 red winter, 87⅞ January, 87¾c

CORN—Mixed 60½c January, 60c

OATS—No 1 white 40@40½c No 2, 37@37½c

CATTLE—$3 40@5 50 per 100 pounds live weight

HOGS $4 40@5 05 per 100 pounds

SHEEP—$1 50@5 00 per 100 pounds live weight

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $[illegible]@5 00; mixed $1 40@3 00 stockers and feeders, $1 [illegible]@3 00

HOGS—Fair to good, $4 60@5 10 mixed packing, $4 60@5 00 heavy choice, $5 10@5 50.

SHEEP—Common, $[illegible]@4 50, lambs, $3 75@[illegible]

Toledo

WHEAT Steady cash 81½c January, 83c

CORN—Firm cash, 51c May, 52c

OATS—Steady, cash, 30c, May, 34c

Appearance of Tenement House Children

Every one who visits among the tenements is surprised at the healthy looks of the children, who run about bareheaded, and in summer barefooted, and who seem ruddy and strong But they are the survivors who have passed through the critical age of infancy, when the weak quickly succumb to the foul air and torrid heat. Even these survivors, though they may seem outwardly vigorous, have but little strength, and when an epidemic of measles or scarlet fever prevails they quickly yield to its baneful influence The managers of children's institutions will confirm this statement, and it shows how the effects of tenement life are perpetuated

The terrible mortality among young children is the most potent evidence of the effects of the tenement house system The massacre of the innocents in the homes of the poor is amazing and appalling to any one who has given it thought For upward of twenty years some 15,000 to 17,000 children under 5 years of age annually perish in the metropolis, and most of them from what with fine irony are called "preventable" diseases Despite the steady increase in intelligence and the various improvements that have been made in our sanitary regulations, in the condition of the streets and in the character of the new buildings that have been erected, the proportion of children's deaths show a steady advance, and it will continue to increase until radical measures are taken by the health authorities to improve the tenements—New York Journal.

Insanity from Drinking.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—A man hanging to a narrow window sill, his feet resting on a two-inch ledge of stone, seventy feet above the stone paving below, was a sight that at 6:30 o'clock this morning, held a breathless crowd of fifty people spell-bound in front of the Congress house, on State street. A patrol wagon was called and the police rushed to the door of his room and found it locked From another window they assured him they would break in the door and save him, when he declared if they touched the door he would jump A hook and ladder truck was called and the jumping canvass spread below the widow Then ladders were put up and, fighting like a tiger, the man was rescued He was taken to the armory and locked up The man proved to be James Dorwood, the English jockey He has been here about three weeks and has been drinking heavily His insanity is attributed to that fact.

Railway Steel Spring Manufacturers.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.—The railway steel spring manufacturers completed their organization yesterday under the title the Railway Steel Spring Manufacturers' association of the United States. It was determined to make an advance in prices throughout the lists of from 15 to 20 per cent. This, they state, they are compelled to do on account of the steel manufacturers raising the price of material, as they find it impossible to continued at present rates.

Busy Preparing Claims.

OTTAWA, Dec 2 Although it has been reported that the Behring's sea dispute will not come up for consideration before the fisheries commission, Capt. Warner has been at work for the last fortnight figuring out all the details of the claims of the owners of the seized vessels. The work will be completed this week and forwarded direct to Washington, a pretty good indication that the officials here anticipate the Behring's sea matter to come up.

Looks Like a Foul Crime

WAUSAU, Wis., Dec. 2—The coroner's jury which has been investigating the deaths of Carl Honikel and his five children, who were cremated here the other morning, returned a verdict stating their belief that Mrs. Fritz, an aged German neighbor of the Honikels, had started the fire in a family feud which had existed between the Honikels and Mrs. Fritz. The latter having frequently threatened to burn the house of the former Two days before the fire the two women quarreled about Mrs Fritz drawing wood through the Honikel lot when the latter said "I will move you out of that house before long" She was arrested and placed in jail

Rev. Charles A. Berry Accepts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Rev Charles A. Berry, of Wolverhampton, England, has cabled the officials of Plymouth church, acknowledging receipt of their "call," and stating that his reply would follow by mail.

His Relatives Want His Money

BROOKLYN, Dec 2—Nathan B Mundy, heir to $750,000, was recently sent by relatives to the Middletown insane asylum Argument was had before Judge Bartlett yesterday, on an application for his release as sane The judge ruled that the asylum authorities were justified in holding Mundy on physicians certificates of his insanity The question of his mental condition, however, must be tried before a jury Mundy must remain in custody until the trial He was about to be married to a young lady on Staten Island The wedding will have to be postponed

Instantly Killed.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec 2—Samuel A Anderson, an employe of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was run over and instantly killed yesterday He attempted to step on the foot board of a switch engine, missed his footing and fell across the rails. The accident occurred within fifty feet of his home, and was witnessed by his wife, who will probably lose her mind The dead man leaves three children

A Big Dynamite Bomb.

RENOVA, Pa., Dec. 2—A twenty one inch gas pipe heavily charged with dynamite powder was found in the office of the Evening News to day A fuse was attached and it was undoubtedly intended to blow up the establishment. J P Dwyer, the publisher of the paper, has no idea of how the bomb got into the office or what could have been the motive for the act

Boston Gets Clarkson.

SYRACUSE, N Y, Dec. 2—Mrs. Katharine Kelly, of Boston mother in-law of Joseph Hornung, Boston's left fielder, is visiting her son in this city She says that Boston has given Hornung and $1,000 to Chicago for the release of Pitcher Clarkson. The sale of Hornung has already been announced, but the rest of the deal was not known.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

THE official canvass of the Virginia returns shows a Democratic majority of but 462 In the five counties in which the Democrats had no candidates for the House the vote for Governor Lee in 1885 was 3352, and in the two counties in which the Republicans had no House candidates Wise in the same year 618, making the Democratic majority in the State but 3160 votes This shows a wonderful decrease in the Democratic strength in Virginia, General Fitzhugh Lee two years ago having received a majority of about 12,000 votes Virginia will be fallow ground in the great Presidential battle next year

UNCLE SAM is rather encouragingly promised a triplet increase in his merry, healthy family of girls this winter—Washington, Montana and Dakota The last named Territory has been asking for admission into the sisterhood for a long while but the force of political circumstances has kept her out Now it is proposed to admit Dakota, Washington and Montana so that the politics of the last two will equalize the first, and the general admission have no noticeable affect on the existing condition of the two great political parties

The election in Atlanta on the question of continuing the prohibition law for another two years, came off Saturday and the "wets," or anti prohibitionists won by a large majority The blue ribbon brigade is pretty blue but the sensible citizens of that place who have been paying enormous taxes while whisky and other drinks were still being sold under other names, showed their preference for the taxation of saloons and the naming of drinks by their own names

AGENTS for the Prussian Government have been in this country for some time looking for suitable timber for telegraph poles They have at last decided to select their material from along the line of the Delaware and Chesapeake railroad, in Maryland About 1,000 000 poles will be used They will be taken to New York, where they will be saturated with creosote and then forwarded to their destination

DR JOSEPH PARKER, charged and received $700 for his Beecher eulogy, the same being paid out of the receipts of the memorial meeting which were to go toward the fund for the erection of a monument to the late Brooklyn divine Members of Plymouth congregation are highly incensed at what they believe to be the outcropping of an avaricious nature on the part of the English clergyman

THE verdant Texas Congressman that blowed out the gas in his room the first night he spent in Washington and barely escaped being asphyxiated, must have presented a grand spectacle Such moss backs may be competent to become Congressmen, but to the average Ohioan it would seem that a man who didn t know better than that ought to stay at home working for a living sitting on juries

TYPICAL sensational article of the country press "The tale is told of a fly young man that came to town last fall and secured a position at one of the large works in the city He dressed neatly and had soon greatly impressed a Third ward young lady Affairs were running smoothly when a day or two since his wife and family arrived to his consternation"

IN one respect neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had a plurality over the other in the recent campaign Both state committees came out about $1000 in debt This is not surprising in these enterprising times but the fact that the debts are within a very few dollars of each other shows a peculiarity of confidence

KANSAS booms go in waves The gas wells were all started at about the same time, then salt finds claimed attention, then the sugar making business was taken up The next wave proves to be a boom in pottery clay Nearly every day a new discovery of this material is reported

THE records of the life saving service since the introduction of the present system in 1871, shows a total of 31,88[illegible] lives saved out of 3[illegible],1[illegible]7 imperiled, and $47,[illegible]30,092 of property out of $6[illegible],[illegible]19,7[illegible] involved The number of lives lost include 18[illegible] not properly chargeable to the service

THE Republicans of New York carried forty two out of the sixty counties in that State at the late election For an off year this does very well as an illustration of the way in which the State at large is politically swamped by New York City

IT seems that Justice has a tough time keeping her fingers on old Jake Sharp the New York boodler He is to have a new trial before a jury, and again cutting into that lottery he stands a good chance of drawing the prize of liberty

IF Col Boone of black Diamond notoriety, will send Marion a guarantee that the road will be built next year, the said guarantee will be accepted as the most handsome Christmas present ever made

A NEW ORDER

The Subordinate Ruling of the Fraternal Mystic Circle Organized in Delaware A Strong Order

[Delaware Gazette Nov 3

On last Friday there was organized in our city the Subordinate Ruling of the Fraternal Mystic Circle This order which has for its principal object life insurance started out with a membership of fifty and gives promise if the list of substantial citizens who joined is any criterion to go by of becoming one of the strongest orders of its kind in Central Ohio

The following is a list of the officers elected Worthy Ruler A M Anderson Vice Ruler Geo W Young Jr Past Ruler, Judge N F Overturf Worthy Recorder F M Sayles Collector, J C Goodwin Treasurer, John F Chapman Chaplain Prof W W Davis Medical Examiner Dr H N White Warden, F H Dobson Guardian, Dr W J Wight Sentry F F Hutchisson Trustees F A Furnis F W Watkins and F F Hutchisson

Mr Davis who organized the above Ruling, is now working up a Ruling in this city The F M C appears to have the most favorable terms of any fraternity now in the field In the last three years there have been only eight assessments

MARRIED

MAHAFFY—HARVEY On Thursday afternoon Nov 24th at the residence of Mr Robert Harvey northeast of Marion by Rev W F Thomas Samuel F McNally and Ollie Harvey

COTTRELL—DAY —Thursday Nov 24 1887 Mr William A Cottrell and Miss Edith Day, by Rev A F Wyant

BEAVER COOK On Thursday Nov 24th at the residence of the bride s father near Marion Mr Wm W Beaver and Miss Nettie M Cook Rev F H Johnson, of Bucyrus officiating

LAWRENCE—DENNIG —At the residence of Rev A W Yale by the same Nov 30 1887 Mr Will K Lawrence and Miss Ella N Dennig

WYTIE OSBUN —At the residence of the bride s parents three miles northwest of Marion, Nov 24th 1887, by Rev J A Sutton Mr Edward D Wytie to Miss Mary J Osbun

A pleasant quiet wedding The best wishes of everyone accompany the wedded pair

Probate Court

Will of William Kramer deceased presented, proven and admitted to probate and record

Elizabeth Smithson, widow of Joseph Smithson appeared in court and elected to take under the will of her husband

August Stark appointed executor of the will of Wm Kramer, deceased

Will of James Eykins deceased admitted to probate and record after hearing

Green Camp

Health of the village good

Merchants report trade very good

Not much corn coming into market

Tom O Day and Wm Schickendantz have cut and shipped 25 000 hoop poles from this place

M F Martin has commenced his term of school in district No 4 known as the Church school

Miss Carrie Hyatt teaches the Centerville school this winter

The oyster supper given by the P O S of A on last Thursday evening was very well attended, considering the inclemency of the weather The band and orchestra were in attendance, and furnished some excellent music

The Thanksgiving sermon delivered by Rev J A Sutton on Thursday evening was a most able effort

Mrs Wm Thomas was visiting relatives at Claibourne, Union county last week

Mr and Mrs Sol Collins of Allen county are here visiting their many relatives They were formerly residents of this township

J C Davis, with a force of hands is moving quite a large building for B Gusick

R M Walker has completed the interior of M L Hazen s beautiful farm residence

F F Hyatt and R F Bradshaw have completed an addition to G Keller s barn

F J McNeal has moved into his new residence

November 28, 1887 NEMO

A London Mystery

London is a place of mysteries Looking out of one of the windows at the back of Dr Fothergill s house I saw an immense wooden blind such as we have on our windows in summer but reaching from the ground as high as the top of the neighboring houses While admitting the air freely it hides the property to which it belonged completely from sight I asked the meaning of this extraordinary structure, and learned that it was put up by a great nobleman of whose subterranean palace and strange seclusion I had before heard Common report attributed his unwillingness to be seen to a distinguishing malady with which he was said to be afflicted The story was that he was visible only to his valet But a lady of quality whom I met in this country told me she had seen him and observed nothing to justify it These old countries are full of romances and legends and diableries of all sorts in which truth and lies are so mixed that one does not know what to believe What happens behind the high walls of the old cities is as much a secret as were the doings inside the prisons of the Inquisition —Dr Holmes in the Atlantic

Beauty in Brindisi

The colors of Brindisi like its latitude are south tropical [illegible] on a dull day we could enjoy the olives and pinks and light greens in the rays of the houses At a distance they are white but close at hand the illusion [illegible] Then the dress of the people is as vivid as the tone of their [illegible] [illegible] or their fine black eyes The men for the most part go about in blue blouse with little or nothing underneath but the women [illegible] with necklets of metal and glass and are as gay as a rainbow besides in [illegible] cotton and wool [illegible] sketched [illegible] They stuck their plump arms akimbo and set themselves well on their legs like things of brass [illegible] they were asked to stand It was pretty again to see them in the market place sitting in the midst of great heaps of vivid [illegible] But what [illegible] they are a little importunate and it is not every one that would feel at ease with the [illegible] of a [illegible] beautiful [illegible] of [illegible] at and [illegible] need to [illegible] him to buy Again not every one can admire this [illegible] of tobacco and beauty and yet some of these pretty girls sit demure with pipes in their mouths —All the Year Round

THE ROAD TO WEALTH.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOWMAN

Economy Leads to Riches but True Economy Is Misapprehended —Good Health Essential to Success—A Safe Plan—Ambition Politeness Integrity

The road to wealth is as Dr Franklin truly says "as plain as the road to mill" It consists simply in expending less than we earn Many may say We understand this this is economy and we know economy is wealth we know we can t eat our cake and keep it also Yet perhaps more failures arise from mistakes on this point than almost any other True economy is misapprehended and people go through life without properly comprehending what that principle is There are many who think that economy consists in saving cheese parings and candle ends in cutting off twopence from the laundress bill and doing all sorts of little mean things

Economy is not meanness This false economy may frequently be seen in men of business and in those instances it often runs to writing paper You find good business men who save all the old envelopes and scraps and would not tear a new sheet of paper if they could avoid it for the world That is all very well they may in this way save $5 or $10 a year but being so economical (only in note paper) they think they can afford to waste time, to have expensive parties and to drive their carriages True economy consists in always making the income exceed the outgo It needs no prophet to tell us that those who live fully up to their means, without any thought of a reverse in this life can never attain independence

THE LAWS OF HEALTH

The foundation of success in life is good health that is the substratum of fortune Then, how important it is to study the laws of health which is but another name for the laws of nature The closer we keep to the laws of nature the nearer we are to good health Tobacco and rum should be shunned To make money requires a clear brain No matter how bountifully a man may be blessed with intelligence, if the brain is muddled and his judgment warped by drink it is impossible for him to carry on business successfully

The safest plan and the one most sure of success for the young man starting in life is to select the vocation which is most congenial to his tastes There is as much diversity in our brains as in our countenances Some men are born mechanics while some have a great aversion to machinery Unless a man enters upon a vocation intended for him by nature and best suited to his peculiar genius he cannot succeed After securing the right vocation you must be careful to select the proper location, and not begin business where there are already enough to meet all demands in the same occupation

No man has a right to expect to succeed in life unless he understands his business and nobody can understand his business thoroughly unless he learns it by personal application and experience You must exercise caution in laying your plans but be bold in carrying them out A man who is all caution will never dare to take hold and be successful and a man who is all boldness is merely reckless and must eventually fail

There is no such thing in the world as luck If a man adopts proper methods to be successful luck will not prevent him If he does not succeed there are reasons for it although perhaps, he may not be able to see them

Money is good for nothing unless you know the value of it by experience Give a boy $20 000 and put him in business and the chances are that he will lose every dollar of it before he is a year older Nine out of ten of the rich men of our country today started out in life as poor boys with determined wills industry, perseverance, economy and good habits

EXCEL ALL OTHERS

The great ambition should be to excel all others engaged in the same occupation Whenever you find the best doctor best clergyman best shoemaker or anything else that man is most sought for, and always has enough to do Every boy should learn some trade or profession Engage in one kind of business only and stick to it faithfully until you succeed or until your experience shows that you should abandon it A constant hammering on one nail will generally drive it home at last so that it can be clinched There is good sense in the old caution about having too many irons in the fire at once Beware of outside operations

Read the newspapers and keep thoroughly posted in regard to the transactions of the world

Be careful to advertise in some shape or other because it is evident that if a man has ever so good an article for sale and nobody knows it it will bring him no return The whole philosophy of life is first sow then reap This principle applies to all kinds of business and to nothing more eminently than to advertising It a man has a really good article there is no way in which he can reap more advantageously than by sowing to the public in this way

Politeness and civility are the best capital ever invested in business Large stores gilt signs flaming advertisements will all prove unavailing if you or your employes treat your patrons abruptly The more kind and liberal a man is the more generous will be the patronage bestowed upon him

Preserve your integrity It is more precious than diamonds or rubies The most difficult thing in life is to make money dishonestly Our prisons are full of men who attempted to follow this course No man can be dishonest without its soon being found out and when his lack of principle is discovered nearly every avenue to success is closed against him forever Strict honesty not only lies at the foundation of all success in life financially but in every other respect P T Barnum in New York Sun

European Illustrated Papers

I have been frequently asked what I think of the illustrated papers of the Old World My answer is that they are [illegible] [illegible] much behind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] admirably [illegible] a [illegible] in the United States [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] direct with the event of the moment [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] viz a more perfect finish and a more artistic treatment due, of course to the greater leisure of preparation —Mrs Frank Leslie's Letter.

A MAIDEN'S MESSAGE

O wind that wanders [illegible] hill [illegible] vale and sea,
[illegible] wround [illegible] [illegible] peacefully,
And [illegible] kis fro m me

O gol[illegible] [illegible] and pure and
[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] trams
[illegible]
Tell him how well I love him—tell him so to
night

O [illegible] silvery [illegible] set on that deep still
blue
Stars that are watching over us both the long
night through
Tell him my love for him is pure like you—and
true

O great grand snow white clouds slowly drift
ing o er the sky
[illegible] pestly
Tell [illegible] my love would [illegible] to do—or
die

O [illegible] deep sea on which the [illegible] winds blow
[illegible] earth [illegible]
Sing to his heart I love [illegible]

O tiny laughing [illegible] on the shore
O [illegible] waves [illegible] your ceaseless
roar
Tell him I [illegible] him so well I could not love him
more

O moon and stars O cloud and deep blue sunny
sky
And restless wind [illegible] this
words from [illegible]
My own dear love I love thee well—and constantly

MYSTERIES OF THE PAST

What Might Be Accomplished with Limitless Powers of Vision and Locomotion

Some years ago a pamphlet was published by a German [illegible] its author which contained some noticeable speculations which may be mentioned in connection with the honors of Light Starting out with the announcement of the fact that light requires time in its passage from point to point he concludes that we do not see [illegible] the sun as it is but as it was eight minutes before The sun might be annihilated and we would still see it for eight minutes after the occurrence of the catastrophe The time required by the passage of a ray of light between Uranus and the earth is two and a half hours hence what is occurring on either planet would not be visible to the other until two hours and a half after it had taken place A resident of Vega if he had the vision strong enough to see what is happening on the earth, would only see things after twelve years had elapsed With these premises the writer then proceeds to say

Supposing it to be possible that a man could move from point to point without any employment of time, and provided with a telescope which would penetrate any distance and render all things visible it would be entirely possible to recall every event in history and to look on it at the very moment of its occurrence If, for instance, we wished to recall Luther and see him before the council of Worms, we must transport ourselves in a second to a fixed star from which the light requires about 300 years (or so much more or less) in order to reach the earth Thence the earth will appear in the same state, and with the same persons moving on it, as it actually was at the time of the reformation

"Let us imagine the traveler with infinite powers of vision in a star of the twelfth magnitude He would see the earth as it was in the time of Abraham Let us further imagine him moving forward in the direction of the earth with such speed that in an hour he comes to us within a distance of one hundred millions of miles being then as near us as the sun is whence the sun is seen as it was eight minutes before, and then we have this Before the eye of the observer the entire history of the world from the time of Abraham to the present day passes by in an hour

This is a labor which is quite within the power of the superhuman spirit conceived by Lerner With limitless vision and the power to move through space at will he can at any instant become a witness of any event which has ever occurred in the universe The soul curious as to the mysteries of the past can thus satisfy himself on every point Under such an inspection there is no phase of national or individual past that cannot be reexamined — Tohuto' in Chicago Times

Under the Influence of Ether

Every one who has inhaled ether feels that he has passed through a remarkable experience whether of a disagreeable nature or the reverse Sometimes the vapor carries with it the most delightful sensations and again is productive only of the horrible When the patient is going off or returning to consciousness he often indulges in absurd remarks "There s my blue bonnet!" said a lady, opening her eyes after some time spent in a dentist s chair "So I can t be dead that wouldn t have been waiting for me in heaven!" Another, a sober matron was so delighted on returning to consciousness, at seeing the kindly face of her physician bending over her after she had been floating off into space that she cried excitedly "Oh doctor, I love you!" "Yes, yes I know it," he replied soothingly, and she has since declared that she was so angry with him for evidently underestimating the importance of her statement that she kept on wildly insisting "but you don t understand! I adore you!" One young girl compelled to go through a painful surgical operation began laughing immoderately as soon as the ether affected her After her recovery she was asked to recall the cause of her mirth and in doing so she laughed as heartily again "I can t tell you how funny it was" she declared "I seemed to be crocheting and there was a big musquito going in and out with the loops Oh if you could only see how funny he looked —The Argonaut

The Result of a Dream

This story is being told at the clubs how Mr Endicott invented the tough backed playing card which are just making their appearance Mr Endicott is a member of various well known clubs and at one of them he had passed an evening playing cards when in the night he had a dream He dreamed that he was playing poker and made a misdeal One of his companions who held an excellent hand reproached him for making the blunder [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

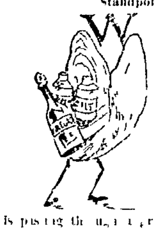
Now will Endicott said in his dream if [illegible] through backed cards it would not have been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fault

When [illegible] in the morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the idea of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] experimented [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —Providence Journal

[illegible] will kill trout [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and thousands of pickerel are so destroyed every year by [illegible]

THE FUTURE MAN

Bill Nye Discusses Him from a Scientific Standpoint



WHILE [illegible] wishing to admonish American [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the great question What are we drifting [illegible] what is to be the condition of [illegible] [illegible] We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that mankind is passing through [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] And [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] American

[illegible] subject of change [illegible] matter of material and preparation This must affect the consumer in such a way as to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] great change Take for instance the oyster, one of our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and with the effects of science upon [illegible] At one time the oyster [illegible] around and ate what he could find in Nature [illegible] and we had to take him as we found him Now we take a herd of oysters [illegible] [illegible] all up and down and feed them artificial [illegible] till they swell up to a fancy size and bring a fancy price Now what is the result of all this [illegible] at last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] apples as Adam did we work the [illegible] apple [illegible] and [illegible] while every [illegible] oyster is [illegible] and instead of allowing him to fatten up in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is artificially put on his bones by the artificial osmosis and [illegible] [illegible] How can you make an oyster [illegible] [illegible] him down by making him [illegible] [illegible] health [illegible] [illegible] hours every day or cultivate his body at the expense of his mind without [illegible] [illegible] not only impairing the future [illegible] [illegible] of the oyster himself but of those [illegible] [illegible] the future of the human race

[illegible] the oyster as an illustration and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] scientific [illegible] [illegible] we not only do [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] better nature and [illegible] him away from his family but we are making our mark [illegible] future race of man Oyster [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Only a few years ago an effort was made to fatten oysters at St [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] plump But a very crass [illegible] ground [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and even the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] sway [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] many of them have to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] waistband of their shells [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

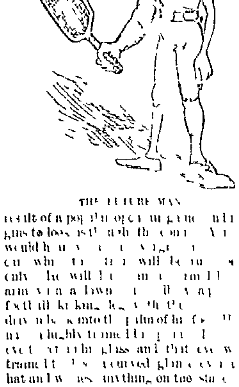
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the time will come unless [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] back when the [illegible] hunting case oyster will give place to the [illegible] [illegible] gifted on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] enough to feed a hotel Further [illegible] that the oyster of the future will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] flask of vinegar half a [illegible] [illegible] and two little [illegible] [illegible] which will contain salt and the [illegible] [illegible] and there will be some way [illegible] [illegible] by which you can tell which is which But are we improving the oyster now? That is a question we may well ask ourselves Is this a healthy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are putting on him or is it bloat And what will be the result in the home life of the oyster? We [illegible] [illegible] from all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] whatever in order to make a swell [illegible] [illegible] our modern methods but do we improve his condition [illegible] and what is to be the great final result on man

The reader will [illegible] [illegible] question [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] full of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] medical report to turn to, and I [illegible] [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] of science and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] totters on her throne

[illegible] oysters do not alone affect the [illegible] [illegible] future Our race is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of adulterated [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and climatic changes but every one in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] physical conditions [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] more than [illegible] [illegible]

Cigarette smoking produces a flabby and [illegible] [illegible] condition of the optic nerve and constant listening at a telephone and always with the same ear gradually decreases the power of the other [illegible] finally [illegible] stands around [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but a [illegible] [illegible] to hear anything Carrying [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] nervous strain the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] draws the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] itself until [illegible] the mind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mental [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is equal to

[illegible] the lawn tennis [illegible] is another



THE FUTURE MAN

result of a popular [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] gins to loosen [illegible] anything on the stage Bill Nye in New York World

With [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] me
[illegible] of yore
[illegible] [illegible] toy
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
As we hear the office boy
Close dat door
—Texas Siftings.

[illegible] Great Work

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] concerning the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Island, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] exceptions of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] godless [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to peace [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] liberty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] empty word to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] used by physicians [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] more tyrannical [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] suffer [illegible] Dr [illegible] Favorite Prescription [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of a speedy cure for [illegible] [illegible] of those derangements [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women The only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle

Poundbout [illegible] [illegible] continue to come into Sandusky with enormous catches of fish, chiefly herring It is one of the best seasons the fishermen ever experienced and they will bring [illegible] [illegible] until the last [illegible] can be [illegible] It is estimated that the profits of two of the leading firms will aggregate $100 000 on this season s business The fishermen get $12 to $25 per week, but most of them use it up each pay day

Henry D[illegible] of Ironton says that when his wife butchered their Thanksgiving turkey she found a gold watch and chain in its gizzard The turkey [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] Ironton [illegible] Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cents In Ironton people will now seem the Ohio river for the catfish that swallowed the owner of the watch and then the story will be complete

The Hamilton county delegation to the next Legislature has organized with Henry Mack as the Senate chairman and Charles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] secretary [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] make special effort to secure practical and business [illegible] [illegible] for that county [illegible]

Some quick witted [illegible] [illegible] up the [illegible] want of Los Angeles has shipped from Chicago a consignment of [illegible] houses They are jointed framed and painted and all they require [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for occupancy

[illegible] announces [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] open to all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] under the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the promotion of [illegible] [illegible] movement

Women in New York are reported to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of dispensing with [illegible] [illegible] theater going and the like and depending upon each other or upon some older person of their own sex to chaperone

Gas has been struck in the well at Middletown sunk by Captain Hebert Wilson at a depth of [illegible]00 feet, and is equal in quantity to any yet found in Butler county The Captain will use the gas for heating purposes

Martin J Horn a brakeman on the Cleveland Columbus Cincinnati and Indianapolis was fatally scalded near Cumminsville by the explosion of a steam pipe in the fire box of an engine upon which he was riding

Mrs Mary Wald, of North Lewisburg and the keeper of a saloon died suddenly During a quarrel with a customer some weeks ago she was knocked down and had been confined to her bed up to the time of her death

The monthly stock sales at Washington C H were fairly well attended sixty head of horses were offered and sold at $[illegible]0 to $[illegible] per head Two hundred head of cattle were sold at [illegible] to 4 cents per pound

The circuit court has reversed the police court of Cincinnati in the matter of the convictions of certain parties on the charge of selling or dealing in pools and holding stakes on the Latonia races

John Longhurn and family at Canton are suffering from an attack of trichinosis The sickness was brought on after partaking heartily of a [illegible] of sausage which had not been sufficiently cooked

Samuel E Cary, who stumped the state for Powell and the Democratic party has been appointed by Postmaster [illegible] of the Cincinnati office assistant superintendent of city delivery

The Tiffin Advertiser has a section of a log from old John Brown s Kansas cabin where he was for some time fortified during the border war more than thirty years ago

Five barbers two confectioners, two tobacconists and one clothier, all of New Philadelphia were arrested and fined for keeping their places of business open on Sunday

Gus G[illegible] a Nickel Plate switchman at Cleveland attempted to board a moving engine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was run over and perhaps fatally hurt

Cleansing and Healing Palmer s Skin Success soap and ointment Perfect for all skin diseases

DR. LINDSEY'S
The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas Boils Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by all Druggists
BLOOD SEARCHER

DR. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT COSTIVENESS SICK HEADACHE PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS COATED TONGUE and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH Thomas Vismo [illegible] Big Sandy Ky says Sellers Pills are hundreds of dollars in doctors bills in his county Sold by Druggists
Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN
JAS S KIRK & CO'S WHITE RUSSIAN
The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best
SOAP.

Duplex Corset
TRADE ADJUSTABLE DUPLEX CORSET MARK.
TRADE ADJUSTABLE DUPLEX CORSET MARK
Integrity of material and make
Gives suppleness, ease and elegance to the form
Can be depended upon for satisfactory service.
Warranted Sold everywhere for One Dollar.
Sample sent post paid on receipt of price
BORTREE M'F'G. CO., JACKSON, MICH.

Take it in Time.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a highly concentrated and powerful medicine It is an anodyne expectorant, and if promptly taken, in cases of Coughs, Throat or Lung troubles, soothes and heals the irritated tissues, and quickly allays all tendency to Consumption

Six years ago I contracted a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption I had a Cough, Night Sweats, Bleeding Lungs Pain in my Chest and Sides and was so completely prostrated, as to be confined to my bed most of the time After trying various prescriptions, without benefit my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral I took it, and the effect was magical I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine and, after using only three bottles am now as well and sound as ever —Rodney Johnson, Springfield Ill

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family, for Colds and Coughs, with infallible success, and should not dare to be without this medicine through the winter months —Russel Bodine, Hughesville, Lycoming Co, Pa

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
Prepared by Dr J C Ayer & Co, Lowell Mass
Sold by all Druggists Price $1, six bottles, $5.

A GRAND LADDER
THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL
PUBLIC OPINION.
P SUCCESS
R PRINCIPLE
O TACT
S ENERGY
P CHEAPNESS
E QUALITY
R FRATERNITY
I HONESTY
T FAIR DEALING
Y INTEGRITY
Firmly Built of the Best Materials--It Shall Stand as the Rocks
The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure--No Letting Down
Bed Rock
This is the LADDER on which
John H. Stoll,
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MAN
Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success
It stands on Bed Rock it rests on Public Opinion You can see it in use at
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

FOUNTAIN
BRANDS
FINE CUT AND PLUG.
Incomparably the Best.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

EQUIPMENT FOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AT CORNELL

A Comparison Between Healthy and Unhealthy Occupations with Interesting Statistics Relating Thereto — Experiments Illustrating the Pressure of Air

The experiment of the Magdeburg hemispheres illustrating the pressure of the air can be cheaply and easily performed. La Nature gives the following directions for doing it: Take two glass tumblers, place a bit of lighted candle in one and cover it with the other, first placing a piece of moistened blotting paper between them.

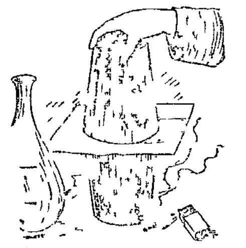


FIG 1 SIMPLE SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT

The candle heats the air, which expands and escapes, and finally is extinguished for lack of oxygen. As soon as the air begins to cool it contracts and a partial vacuum is produced in the tumblers, the wet paper [illegible] making an air tight joint, and the whole [illegible] can be lifted by the upper tumbler, the pressure of the outside air being sufficient to hold the lower one in place. The paper separating the tumblers is often broken by the excess of the air in the upper tumbler which is not reached by the candle, but this does not interfere with the success of the experiment and is only another illustration of atmospheric pressure.

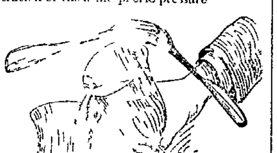


FIG 2—SIMPLE SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT

Take two forks and join them together at an angle by the prongs, then slip between them a silver dollar. The weight of the handles of the forks will bring the center of gravity of the whole system much below the edge of the coin, which can be then placed in any position and will always remain perfectly balanced. The engraving shows how the apparatus is constructed and also how the coin can be balanced on the edge of a goblet while the wine is poured out of it. It will also stand equally well on a knife blade or even the point of a pin.

Healthy and Unhealthy Occupations

The English registrar general has made a comparison between the healthy and unhealthy occupations. Assuming the normal average death rate of the community as the unit of comparison and calling it 1,000, particular occupations may be regarded as healthy or unhealthy according as the death rate of their pursuers falls above or below that figure. The most healthy occupation appears to be that of ministers of religion, whose rate is [illegible]. Next come gardeners and nurserymen [illegible], farmers and graziers [illegible], agricultural laborers 701, school masters 71[illegible], and [illegible] coal merchants, paper, lace and [illegible] manufacturers, wheelwrights, ship builders and coal miners, with all of whom the average death rate is under [illegible]. The most unhealthy occupations are those connected with the liquor traffic and hotel service, with which the death rate is 2,[illegible], following the [illegible] general laborers in London, 2,0[illegible], costermongers, hawkers and street sellers 1,7[illegible], innkeepers etc. 1,[illegible] and brewers 1,[illegible]. Among the trades connected with which the highest rates are found [illegible] those that involve the inhalation of [illegible] — the [illegible] dust—and exposure to lead poisoning. The death rate among butchers is also high, 1,1[illegible].

Sorghum Sugar

A correspondent writing from Fort Scott, Kan., in Science, on the results of experiments carried on in Kansas under the auspices of the department of agriculture in making sugar from sorghum, says:

This much at least can be said of these experiments: they have shown that good marketable sugar can be made from sorghum cane in sufficient quantities to pay at the present prices [illegible] products of the manufacture. The question as to whether we are to have a national sugar industry in the United States will probably work out its own solution in a few more years.

The experiments in the manufacture of sugar should have a particular interest for scientific men, for their success means not only a triumph of science but also a complete vindication of the policy of governmental aid to scientific investigation and the development of the agricultural industry, so far as it has been carried on entirely by the department of agriculture with appropriation made by congress for that purpose.

Electrical Engineering at Cornell

The equipment at Cornell in the line of electrical engineering bids fair to become, according to some, the most complete in the country. It has been almost wholly contributed by friends of the university. The latest and most important addition to the collection is that of the Westinghouse 650 light alternating current dynamo, exciter, lamps and other material required in a complete [illegible] plant. The list of dynamos [illegible] includes the Edison, the [illegible], the [illegible], the Westinghouse [illegible] current, the Westinghouse continuous current, the Weston and minor [illegible], from a [illegible] to machines [illegible] university shops to the 50 or 60 horse power machines just added to the list.

The Power of the Camera

The photographic [illegible] is more certain than the naked eye. A recent photograph of a figure [illegible] shows that [illegible] the artist [illegible] perhaps [illegible] not seen by the eye [illegible] of the original picture. [illegible] photography reveals [illegible] that to the human eye are not distinguishable from nebulous matter.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Fashions in Furniture—Bulbs and Plants—Household Hints and Recipes.

Keep plants that are lifted from the open border in a cool room for a time and do not expose them at once to artificial heat.

Potted bulbs should be kept in a dark place till they make a good growth of roots, then bring them to the light.

Ham as Epicures Like It

Epicures say that cooking a ham in sweet cider gives a delicious flavor that once tried this way will never satisfy again. First, be sure that the ham is sweet and not too salt. Scrub and clean it well, put into cold water and soak over night and remove the rind, then trim nicely and boil in sweet cider. Put some sweet new hay in the bottom of a kettle, place the ham on this and cover with sweet cider, bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer till tender. When you can probe it with a fork easily it is done. Take out on to a sieve to drain, sprinkle thickly with crumbs mixed with brown sugar and set in the oven for ten minutes.

Favorite Imported Song Birds

A well known bird dealer says that the Andreasberg canaries are the most sought after of all varieties of the popular pet bird. They are somewhat larger than common canaries and have very soft, sweet notes.

The English robin, a beautiful bird and fine singer, is coming into favor as a pet.

Other imported song birds that are much liked are linnets, thrushes, bullfinches, blackbirds, magpies, goldfinches, nightingales, blackcaps and skylarks. Starlings, bullfinches and blackbirds are often trained to whistle tunes, and such birds are highly prized by their owners.

Household Helps

Oxalic acid removes fruit and vegetable stains from the hands.

Rubbing with celery is said to take the smell of onions from the hands.

A lasting blacking for heating stoves consists of turpentine and black varnish put on with good stove polish.

Oilcloth may be improved by rubbing with half an ounce of beeswax dissolved in a saucerful of turpentine. Apply with flannel and rub off with a dry flannel cloth.

How to Cleanse Marble

To clean marble take two parts common soda, one part pumice stone and one part finely powdered chalk. Mix with water, rub well over the marble and wash off with soap and water.

A mixture used on stained marble consists of one ounce of ox gall, one gill of lye, one and a half tablespoonfuls of turpentine made into paste with pipe clay; put the paste on over the stain and let it remain several days.

A Western Fruit Cake

Take three cups of bread sponge quite thick, one cup of either butter or pork gravy, two cups of coffee sugar, one and a half cups of chopped raisins, four eggs, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one of cinnamon and a half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two spoonfuls of hot water. Mix well and put in buttered dishes. Let it stand and rise for half an hour in a warm place, then bake in a pretty warm oven.

Scotch Hasty Pudding

A Scotch housekeeper's recipe for hasty pudding is: Put an ounce of beef or mutton suet in a frying pan and let it fry out clear, add two handfuls of oatmeal and stir; now add another ounce of the chopped suet, pepper and salt, and stir till the meal browns. Serve hot.

A Simple Dessert

Soak a quart of stale bread in cold water five minutes, pour off as much water as will escape without squeezing, and put the bread in a buttered baking dish. Pare and slice a quart of apples, lay them on the bread, add sugar and spice to taste, and bake the pudding in a moderate oven.

Celery Sauce for Turkey

Boil a head of celery until quite tender, then put it through a sieve; put the yolks of two raw eggs in a bowl and beat it well with the strained juice of a lemon, add the celery and a couple of spoonsful of the liquor in which the turkey was boiled, salt and pepper to taste.

Tapioca Pudding

Heat a quarter of a pound of tapioca slowly over the fire in a pint of milk, stirring that it may not burn. When the tapioca is soft beat together three eggs and four ounces of sugar, add the tapioca and half a pint of cold milk and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

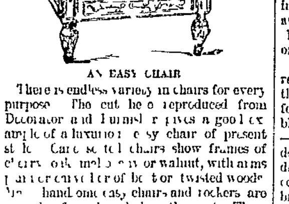
Duchesse Potatoes

Cut cold boiled potatoes into cubes, season with salt and pepper, dip in melted butter and lightly in flour. Arrange on a baking sheet, bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven, and serve very hot.

Fashions in Furniture

In the more expensive grades of parlor furniture walnut is almost entirely absent. Mahogany or cherry, either in natural or stained finish, and oak in natural finish or darkened to imitate the antique are the fashionable woods. Mahogany is the handsomest of these, taking an exceptionally fine polish and being most durable. A very elegant style of parlor suit is in highly polished mahogany wood without any upholstering, it being intended that independent cushions shall be used.

Watered or moire plush and figured tapestry in elaborate designs appear among the newest upholstery for fine furniture.



AN EASY CHAIR

There is endless variety in chairs for every purpose. The cut here reproduced from Decorator and Furnisher gives a good example of a luxurious easy chair of present style. Carved [illegible] chairs show frames of cherry, oak, mahogany or walnut, with arms [illegible] of bent or twisted woods. [illegible] handsome easy chairs and rockers are entirely of wood including the seat. These [illegible] furnished [illegible] with a flat plush cushion of any desired color tied in with ribbons. Other chairs are in leather. Some are [illegible].

A large odd chair for a parlor has very [illegible] rounding bottom, arms and back [illegible] covered with elegant ruby plush. No [illegible] at all shows in this chair except a [illegible] at the bottom of the legs. This all over [illegible] is very luxurious.

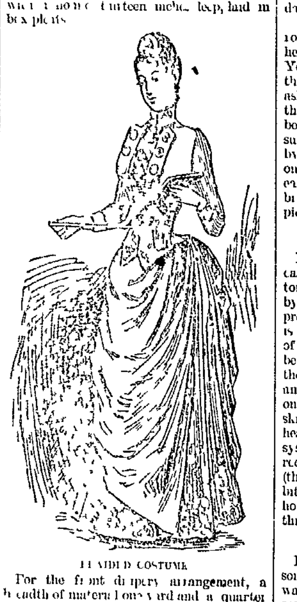
[illegible] chairs with spindle work backs and a small [illegible] covered [illegible] represent a [illegible] style. The all over wood chair [illegible] where it appears in any of these, is beautifully polished.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

BUSINESS SUITS, FROCK COAT SUITS AND DRESS SUITS FOR MEN

How Pet Dogs Wear Harness when Out for a Walk—A Pretty Indoor Costume Which Is Pretty in Its Cut and Garniture New Style

The costume here given illustrates an indoor costume that is novel both in its fashion and its garniture [illegible]. The skirt of this [illegible] costume is of heavy brown cashmere, trimmed with [illegible] some color and trimmed with a [illegible] fourteen inches deep, laid in box plaits.



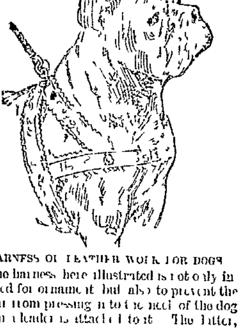
BRAIDED COSTUME

For the front drapery arrangement, a breadth of material one yard and a quarter wide and one yard [illegible] inches long is pleated on to the band at the upper edge and caught up on the left side. The back breadth, which is two yards ten inches wide and one yard six inches long, is pleated into the band, the material being arranged in a large box pleat in the middle and [illegible] flat ones at the sides in the [illegible] the middle.

Waistcoat pieces cover the fronts of the bodice, which is further ornamented with revers two and three quarter inches long. Large flat [illegible] buttons are also used in the ornamentation of [illegible] (see cut). Such braided [illegible] as here described may easily be [illegible] or braided [illegible] purpose.

Harness for Dogs

The dog has come to be an important factor in the world of fashion, and what he shall wear and how to wear it is therefore a question of no less interest. The pet dogs owned by ladies are sent out daily to walk, commonly led by a leather or chain leader attached to the collar.



HARNESS OF LEATHER WORK FOR DOGS

The harness here illustrated is not only intended for ornament but also to prevent the collar from pressing into the neck of the dog when a leader is attached to it. The latter, in the arrangement shown, is put through a ring let in the middle of the belly band of the harness. The harness from which the illustration is taken consists of four strips, each three quarters of an inch wide and long enough to go around the body of the animal. Sometimes light colored leather is used; sometimes [illegible]. Occasionally strips of red cloth somewhat wider and pinked out at the edge are stitched on under the leather. The strips are joined and ornamented with gilt, silver or nickel headed nails. These harnesses can be purchased ready made, though many ladies prefer having them made to order.

New York Fashions for Men

The following New York styles in men's clothing were recently described in Harper's Bazar: Business suits are of dark mixed suitings and checks and stripes that are not conspicuous—indeed, are almost invisible—producing dark gray shades, brown and red mixtures, black and brown checks, etc. These suits may have a cutaway coat fastened by three or four buttons, as the taste of the wearer dictates, or else a four buttoned sack coat; the vest to which may have a [illegible] rolled (notched) collar or a standing "step" collar; the edges are double stitched. Trousers for these suits—and indeed for all suits—are cut medium wide and have straight legs; they are not of exaggerated width, nor do they have the folded crease down the front and back which belongs to ready made clothing. A dark silk or satin scarf tied in a large knot, a black Derby hat and tan or mahogany colored gloves with wide black stitching are worn with business suits.

Those dressy morning suits that are worn in the afternoon as well have a cutaway coat and vest of black or dark blue corkscrew cloth or of diagonal that is not very wide, or else of the crape finished cloth.

The frock coat suit is accepted as the correct day dress suit for formal receptions in the afternoon and for day weddings, and also for the bridegroom, ushers and guests. Fine black diagonals, corkscrew cloth or cheviot—a cloth without facings—are used for the double breasted frock coat, which is of medium length, is fastened by four buttons, has corded silk facings and bound with ribbon braid and has [illegible] with black satin. The vest of the same [illegible] is single breasted and medium high. [illegible] trousers are of dark stripes, though [illegible] lighter trousers are worn by a bridegroom and his attendants. White or very light ottoman silk scarfs, with a jeweled scarf pin, and pearl colored gloves stitched with [illegible] are worn by the groom, best man and ushers. The guests also wear light scarfs with [illegible] colored gloves. A high silk hat completes a frock coat suit.

The suits for evening are of the finest black diagonal or Angola, especially those for young men. [illegible] cloth is but little used. The dress coat [illegible] narrow swallow tail and long [illegible] collar in long continuous roll, or it may be a notched collar if the wearer prefers.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Health of American School Girls—Skin Troubles—Benefits of the Bath

A society of collegiate alumnæ has issued some interesting literature on the subject of the health of school girls. Among some of the causes of the semi invalidism and increasing number of nervous diseases that exist among even young girls, it enumerates the following:

1. Social dissipation and excitement. 2. Habitual loss of sufficient and healthy sleep. 3. Irregularity and haste in taking food, the omission of breakfast and the use of a stimulating, innutritious diet, such as condiments, pastry, etc. 4. Tight, heavy or insufficient clothing. 5. The ambition of parents and daughters to accomplish much in little time.

It states that inquiries made in school rooms revealed great neglect of the laws of health on the part of the pupils. In a New York academy a class of sixty girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years chanced to be asked by a visitor at what time they retired the night before. The average was found to be twenty minutes before midnight, but no surprise was manifested by teachers or regret by pupils. Out of ninety girls questioned one morning in a public school, twelve had eaten no breakfast; of these twelve, six had brought no luncheon, the other six had cake, pie or similar indigestible food.

Pimples and Blackheads

Pimples and blackheads on the face are occasioned, says Herald of Health, by the torpid state of the skin, or, in other words, by the inability of the skin to perform its proper functions. The cause of these spots is nothing more or less than an obstruction of the pores of the skin, the perspiration being allowed to accumulate, the mouths of the pores getting clogged, irritation ensues and a pimple or black head results. The only way to be rid of them is to allow the skin to do its own work, by preserving it in a healthy condition and by keeping the whole system in order. The following ointment is recommended: Take an ounce of barley meal (the finer the better), one ounce of powdered bitter almonds, and a sufficient quantity of honey to make a smooth paste, and apply this frequently.

The Bath

Every human habitation should contain some convenience for a complete bath in water. In the long catalogue of diseases, says a well known physician, scarcely one can be named in the treatment of which a bath is useless.

To those blessed with good health, a bath gives thrift and growth to healthy functions, a brightness and delightful serenity, a clearness of mind and buoyancy of spirit. It is certainly a blessing to both mind and body.

For the mental worker it is a nerve tonic. A thorough application of water of proper temperature will calm and give tone to his whole system. The indoor laborer, who gets but a scanty supply of fresh air, needs a bath to obtain the skin invigorating elements of open air.

Over Stimulation of Young Brains

The practice of giving tea and coffee to young children cannot be too strongly condemned. Childhood is the period when nervous activity is very great. The brain is ever busy in receiving new impressions. Reflex action, co ordination of the muscles, and the special senses are all under a constant course of training. The nervous system is pushed to its utmost capacity, and long is the list of victims that follow its over stimulations. In little people nothing but harm can come from the use of such cerebral stimulants as tea or coffee.

Remedy for Sleeplessness

A physician prescribes one simple remedy for sleeplessness: Compose the mind as much as possible and confine the thoughts to one subject or a number, or individual, and close the eyelids, rolling the eyes continuously in one direction. In a short time consciousness will be lost and you will be in the blissful land of dreams.

One Thing and Another.

Juniper berry tea is good for sick headache.

A diet of frogs is considered advantageous for those suffering from pulmonary complaint.

To make a soap for whitening the hands, mix thoroughly two ounces each of eau de cologne and lemon juice, with six ounces of powdered brown Windsor soap.

As much bicarbonate of soda as one can put on a five cent nickel, dissolved in a small glass of water and taken before breakfast once or twice a week, sweetens the breath and relieves dyspepsia.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Manners and Customs Practiced in Polite Society

A gentleman always lifts his hat when offering a service to a lady, whether he is acquainted with her or not. It may be, says one authority on the social etiquette of New York, the restoration of a dropped kerchief or fan, the receiving of her money to pass it to the cash box of a car, the opening of her umbrella as she descends from a carriage—all the same. He lifts it before or during the courtesy if possible. She bows, and, if she chooses, she also smiles her acknowledgment, but she does the latter furtively and does not speak. To say "Thank you" is not an excess of acknowledgment, but it has ceased to be etiquette.

When a gentleman accompanies a lady upon whom such an attention is bestowed, he always lifts his hat and says "Thank you." If it is in the giving up of a seat to the lady he will not seat himself while the obliging stranger is still standing, but will call his attention to the first vacant place should he be unobservant of it.

A gentleman opens a door for a strange lady, holds it open with one hand and lifts his hat with the other while she passes through in advance of him. He always offers her the precedence, but he does it silently and without resting his gaze upon her, as if he would say: "You are a lady and I am a gentleman—I am polite for both our sakes."

A gentleman always raises his hat when he begs a lady's pardon for an inadvertence whether he is known to her or not.

Graceful Speech

The value of no other social accomplishment can be compared to that of a thorough knowledge of one's mother tongue. The most of us do more or less talking in the course of every one of our working hours, and we impress those that hear us, favorably or unfavorably—as far as our culture is concerned—according to the manner in which we express ourselves. How desirable it is, then, to cultivate all the graces of speech.

Where Bride and Groom Meet.

It is now the fashion for the bridegroom to meet the bride at the altar, whither she is escorted by her father, brother or nearest kinsman.

The Philadelphia Park

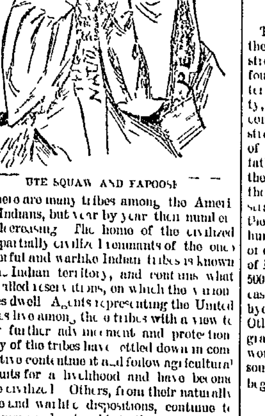
Fairmount park, Philadelphia, is nearly four times as extensive as Central park, New York, having an area of 3,000 acres, while the latter has [illegible] acres.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A SUGGESTION TO HAPPY CHILDREN ABOUT THANKSGIVING DAY

Directions for Taking India Ink Impressions of Ferns—Information About American Indians in General, and the Ute Tribe in Particular

The name of Indians was first given to the red men of America through the misconception of the early voyagers—Columbus himself included—that the newly found continent was in reality a part of India. This was soon known to be an error, but the name of Indians thus wrongfully applied to the inhabitants continued to be used in every narrative of voyage and discovery, and has descended to our own time, only that we now qualify it to some extent by speaking of the red men as American Indians.



UTE SQUAW AND PAPOOSE

There are many tribes among the American Indians, but year by year their numbers are decreasing. The home of the civilized and partially civilized remnants of the once powerful and warlike Indian tribes is known as the Indian territory, and contains what are called reservations, on which the various tribes dwell. Agents representing the United States live among these tribes with a view to their further advancement and protection. Many of the tribes have settled down in comparative contentment and follow agricultural pursuits for a livelihood and have become quite civilized. Others, from their naturally fierce and warlike dispositions, continue to give more or less trouble to the government. Among the latter may be named the Utes in Colorado and the Apaches in New Mexico. Our cut represents a Ute squaw and her papoose, or baby. The Utes are a tribe of the Shoshones or Snakes, are migratory in their habits and great hunters. They enjoy wandering about the country and are to be found in New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. When a Ute squaw takes up her line of march she straps the little papoose to her back. In the cut she is holding the infant in her arms, so that our young people may have a picture of the faces of both mother and child.

India Ink Impressions of Ferns

Procure some smooth cartridge paper, then take the ferns or leaves and arrange them in position. If ferns, they look well put in groups; if ivy, it will look well as a border; but whichever it is, put a pin through a leaf here and there to keep the fronds from moving—very fine pins, or the holes will show. Then procure a small tooth comb, a stick of India ink, and a toothbrush. Dissolve the ink in water—don't get it in lumps—and dip your brush in the ink. Do not get too much on, and rub in gently along the comb, holding it over the group of ferns. If you get too much ink on your brush, it will fall in big drops; the object is to make them as fine as possible. Rub more or near the joints of the ferns, just as in a photograph, and let the color gradually die away to the edge.

Take the ferns off, and, says Golden Days, you will be surprised at the effect you have produced. If neatly done, the ferns will bear a strong resemblance to a large sized photograph.

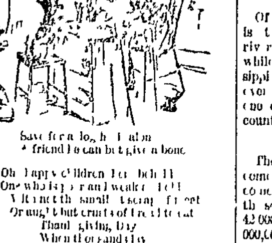
The Elephant as a Nurse

In India, where the elephant is treated by his owner almost as one of the family, the grateful animal makes a return for the kindness shown it by voluntarily taking care of the baby. It will patiently, says St Nicholas, permit itself to be mauled by its little charge and will show great solicitude when the child cries. Sometimes the elephant will become so attached to its baby friend as to insist upon its constant presence. Such a case is known where the elephant went so far as to refuse to eat except in the presence of its little friend. Its attachment was so genuine that the child's parents would not hesitate to leave the baby in the elephant's care, knowing that it could have no more faithful [illegible]. And the kindly monster never betrayed the trust reposed in it. If the flies came near the baby, it would drive them away. If the child cried the giant nurse would rock the cradle until the little one slept.

A Tame Gray Squirrel

A young gray squirrel found by a party of children at Ivoryton, Conn., was cared for until it had grown large enough to help itself, when it was set at liberty. The children had no idea it would ever come back, but the same night the squirrel came to the window and tapped upon the pane. It was admitted, and the next morning whisked away again. It has built two nests, using whichever it chooses in the night time, except when it rains. Then it always asks for admission to the house.

Thanksgiving Day



Save for a lo[illegible] [illegible] ration
A friend he can but give a bone

Oh happy children [illegible] behold
One who is poor and weak and old
Within the small [illegible] street
Of aught but crusts of bread to eat
Thanksgiving Day
When others [illegible]
A feast in bountiful array

Oh children, happy children blessed
With all things that the world holds best,
Look on the picture of these two
And try some kindly act to do
Thanksgiving Day,
To light the way
Of some one poor and lone as they.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Birthplace of Lincoln—His Childhood—The Books He Read

A correct statement of the birth and boyhood of President Lincoln is as follows:

Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin—now Larue—county, Ky., on Feb 12, 1809. His ancestors were among the early settlers of Rockingham county, Va., whither they had come from Berks county, Pa., and from which his grandparents removed to Kentucky about the year 1781. His father, Thomas Lincoln, born in Virginia, married Nancy Hanks, also a Virginian, in 1806. Mrs. Nancy Lincoln died in 1818, and in a year and six months Thomas married again, this wife being an old neighbor, a widow named Johnston. During the life of his first wife, in 1816, Mr. Lincoln settled in what is now Spencer county, Ind., where Abraham's early life was spent in toiling on the farm, clearing up the land and doing what was heavy work for a lad of 7 or 8 years. It was here he received the one year's schooling which was all he ever had. He became expert at figures and read over and over the few books he could lay hands on in that wilderness home, often reading by the ruddy blaze of a log fire when the others were fast asleep. Among these scant books were Weems' "Life of Washington," "The Pilgrim's Progress" and the Revised Statutes of Indiana. He kept a commonplace book, into which he copied such passages as struck him as particularly fine. Out of these meager surroundings grew into shape the man who ruled and guided the nation in its critical hour.

Deep Sea Soundings

There are places in the ocean very near to the most frequented shores, like the gulf stream off Cape Hatteras, where it has been found impossible if not impracticable to determine the depth of the water with certainty, owing to the rapidity of the current, combined with its great depth; and the same stream within a few miles of the north shore of Cuba, where the depth is less than 1,000 fathoms, for a long time baffled the skill of the best officers of the American navy in their efforts to obtain a section across the straits between Cuba and Key West; and on the other hand, there are areas extending hundreds of miles seaward from the coasts of continents, like the plateau off the coast of Ireland, where the depth hardly exceeds 500 fathoms, and where soundings are so easily made that they would be classed in hydrographic work as "off shore soundings." Other portions of the sea level, again, deepen gradually from the shore outward, and it would be difficult to say where "off shore soundings" end and "deep sea soundings" begin.

Color

You will find in the study of light and colors that the color of an object depends upon the reflection of rays of light from that object, according to the peculiar character of the atomic constituents composing the object. Now in a room that is dark (i.e., where there is an entire absence of light rays) there must of necessity be no light rays to be thrown back or reflected from the object; consequently, if you can possibly perceive the object, at all (which is doubtful), you will perceive it black. The law of colors is a law of reflection of light rays. The solar spectrum, or in other words, a ray of light, is composed of seven colors, viz: Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. An object absorbing one ray, and throwing off all the others, is the color of the ray absorbed, the reflecting rays thrown together forming to the eye the color of the ray absorbed by the object, hence are complementary.

The Darwinian Theory

According to the Darwinian theory when ever any body of animals becomes too numerous (i.e. when they threaten the extinction of some other species of animals) they are destroyed by the workings of a law called natural selection. By this law the fittest survive and the weak perish. This law being in operation, an infinite period of time has evolved from the lowest forms of animal life the highly organized and intelligent animal known as man. This process of evolution, according to the theory, is still going on continually and will finally develop men in the course of thousands of ages into beings verging on approximate perfection. These theories, in this respect, bear a strong likeness to the millennial visions of the seers and prophets.

The Equatorial Telescope

An equatorial telescope is a telescope mounted upon a fixed axis parallel to the axis of the earth and turning also upon a second movable axis parallel to the equator, for the continuous observation of heavenly bodies, and for noting their right ascension and declination. The motion of the telescope around its fixed or polar axis is necessarily parallel to the equator, and this gives the instrument its name. In order to maintain the object observed steadily in the field of view, the telescope is made to revolve around the polar axis by an attached clockwork, which admits of regulating so as to vary the velocity of rotation according as the object under examination is the sun, the moon, a planet or a fixed star.

The States of Mexico

There are twenty seven states in Mexico. Their names are as follows: Aguascalientes, Campeche, Chiapas, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Colima, Durango, Guanajuato, Guerrero, Hidalgo, Jalisco, Mexico, Michoacan, Morelos, Nuevo Leon, Oaxaca, Puebla, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Sinaloa, Sonora, Tabasco, Tamaulipas, Tlaxcala, Vera Cruz, Yucatan, Zacatecas. The area of Mexico is 752,8[illegible] square miles. There are also two territories, the Federal District and Lower California, which increase the area to 813,02[illegible] square miles. The population is 10,2[illegible]9,15[illegible].

Apparent Satellites

By looking at the planet Jupiter in a mirror one may see what appear to be "moons" alongside of the image of the planet. These so called moons are only multiple reflections of the planet itself from the front and back surfaces of the glass. Try the experiment with a bright fixed star or a distant street light, and the same multiple image will appear.

Long Bridges

Of suspension bridges the Brooklyn bridge is the largest, and that across the Ohio river at Cincinnati probably the second, while of truss bridges that across the Mississippi at St Louis ranks first, and the bridge over the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace is one of the longest wooden bridges in the country.

Comets With Long Tails

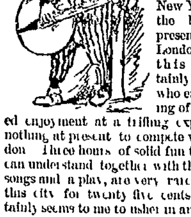
The comet of 1843 was larger than any comet that has appeared since, though the comet of 1811 spread from the northern to the southern heavens. The comet of 1843 was 42,000,000 miles in length, that of 1[illegible] 2[illegible],000,000. The comet of 1861 was 24,000,000.

The Greek God of Love

Eros was the servant of whom Antony demanded [illegible] to kill him, but instead of giving it to him he killed himself in Antony's presence. Eros, in Greek mythology, is the god of love, and the cupid of the Latin poets.

BILL NYE AT THE PLAY

He Details the Allurements of a Bowery Theatre



It is to be regretted that during the past week so little attention has been paid by the bright and able amusement and theatrical writers of the New York press to the bill nightly presented by the London theatre, of this place. Certainly for those who enjoy an evening of uninterrupted enjoyment at a trifling expense there is nothing at present to compete with the London. Three hours of solid fun that anybody can understand, together with thirty or forty songs and a play, are very rarely offered in this city for twenty five cents, and it certainly seems to me to usher in an era of prosperity and good feeling among the plain people who enjoy a spectacular, musical and dramatic season at cut rates.

I did not take a lady with me to the London, thinking that I would go first and see how I liked it myself. I found that the rest of the audience consisted of gentlemen who evidently thought the same way.

The scene opens with a can opener and an overture, during which rapid fiddling is done by three men, who gain perceptibly on each other in a half mile dash, followed by the clarionet later and the hoarse accents of the xylophone. It is a medley, and admirable time was kept by the audience, led by two sailors who sat near me dressed up in their other clothes and a chew of tobacco apiece, which made that side of their faces sag considerably, and gave them a sinister expression of countenance and a tinge of ill concealed navy tobacco. When the vast audience was perfectly still, as it frequently was after a humorous burst from the stage, I fancied that I could hear the salivary glands of these two old tars toiling on hopelessly through the slowly moving hours.

Then there is a bit of life in Paris. After the Paris life episode, which is really more spectacular than anything else, the Acme Quartet club, consisting of four handsome young men in full dress and police gloves, warbles a few strains, during which it attains the higher notes with some difficulty and swollen jugular veins. The Acme quartet pleased me very much, especially when it refused to sing any more. I think the Acme is certainly superior to the Climax quartet, the Trophy, the Little Mammoth or the Early Dawn quartet.

A tableau was now produced with Eden Museo effects, and, with a calcium light thrown on it, pleased me much better than the Rahway murder.

Ten minutes are next devoted to selections from French opera by Dolan and Deblimont, who also change their clothes several times, after which nine lovely women are discovered standing on the stage dressed in men's clothes.

These nine lovely women sing a song which sounds like all the other songs that have been sung, involving more or less strolling down Broadway and breaking up several home circles, sly and unconstitutional social eccentricity, etc., during which one of the nine lovely women, wearing a baseball uniform, in which she looks like a flannel doll that has been run over by a heavy wagon, distinctly and in a point blank manner winks toward me, and I put my hat on again to cover my confusion.

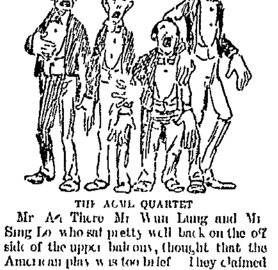
At this point a young woman sings a song. At least it is generally understood that it is another song, but it sounds similar, though any one can see by her gestures that it has more pathos in it, and instead of strolling down Broadway she wanders by the brook side and a large chunk of sadness falls on her, whereupon she clutches at her heart like an infuriated man trying to strangle a basket of pups. Mr Harry Morris, accompanied by a woven wire stomach upon which he falls with the utmost impunity, holds a short but highly humorous consultation with the orchestra. He stays on the stage eight minutes, after which he succeeds in eluding the vigilance of the audience and getting away.

Jutau, the handsomest aerial artist in the world, then smiles at a mark on the ceiling, bows and puts her fingers to her lips like a man who is replacing his front teeth according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, and ascends the trapeze by means of a dark red string. Jutau then proceeds to hang by one limb, by two limbs, by her chin, by her elbow, by her nose, and by her eyebrow, while the band plays a quivering selection. She does not say anything during all the time she is before the audience, but seems to rely solely on her gestures. Her sentiments were highly indorsed by one and all. She is assisted by Mr George W Brown of Spain, who wears a plain suit of tights and an air of apprehension.

The entertainment closes with a comical burlesque with jokes in it. The villain is very funny indeed. This is entirely new. A humorous villain has never been successfully attempted before. His name is William Pasterino, and at one time he tries to stab a poor young girl who begs him to spare her life the remainder of her days and she will sit up nights to bless him. She states that she is utterly alone, oh, so very much so, and that she has no protector, not even being protected by copyright, and so he does not take her life. He is a pleasant villain, with a sinister smile and a tumor on the side of his head which looks some like an alibi.

This play is quite long, and as the tobacco smoke in the dress circle had thickened up a good deal and interfered with the view, I went out and took a stroll in the crisp November starlight, forgetting to go back till it was too late.

I noticed in the audience quite a number of those who always attend the first nights at the Bowery theatres. Mr Sunnivan Gunnison was present and sat pretty well down toward the front. He said he liked the play first rate and hoped it would succeed.



THE ACME QUARTET

Mr Ah There, Mr Wun Lung and Mr Sing Lo, who sat pretty well back on the off side of the upper balcony, thought that the American play was too brief. They claimed that too much had to be cut out in order to play one of our dramas at a one night stand.

Altogether I like this Bowery show better than the kind you used to have out in the former—the Alhambra, of Cheyenne, for instance. Nobody was shot during the evening and no tobacco quids were pasted on the decollete head of the boss orchestra fiddler. Bill Nye in New York World.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The color of the jelly is spoiled by boiling too long

Put very little lard in your bread if you wish it to be white

Do not fill the soup plate A half ladleful is generally enough

In putting the covers on fruit cans do not wait until the cans are cold

Do not allow ashes to accumulate in the ashpan until they reach the grate

A kitchen grindstone that sits on the table only costs $1 and lasts a generation

If you moisten your broom in warm water every time you sweep you will find the dust will not fly so badly

A cool cellar aired on a warm day will gather moisture To avoid this open the windows in the evening

Fruit that has been canned or preserved can be dried by skimming it out of the liquid and treating the same as tomato figs

To remove grease from garments, dissolve a tablespoonful of salt in four tablespoonfuls of alcohol, shake well and apply with a sponge

Once a year even the most frugal housewife should replenish her linen closet, adding at least the furnishing of one bed and a dozen towels

A good way to distinguish mushrooms is to sprinkle salt on the spongy or under side If it turns yellow, the specimen is poisonous if black, it is wholesome

Save all the brown meat paper, for it is very useful for wiping out greasy kettles and pans, it absorbs the grease, saves the dish cloth, and can be burned when through with it

A good wash for the hair, to prevent it from falling out is made by mixing one teaspoonful of salt, thirty grams of quinine and a pint of common whisky or bay rum Rub the hair thoroughly every night

The best wash for the hair is One cupful of salt, one quart soft water After it stands for twelve hours commence to use Take a cupful of the brine and a cupful of hot water wash well with that, rinse once and rub dry as possible with towel

When the feet are swollen from walking or long standing, the soreness may be relieved by soaking them in the following Take some wood ashes and cover with water, let it stand for two or three hours, strain off the water and place the feet in it The soreness will disappear almost immediately —New York Mail and Express

STRAY BITS

Philadelphia is the chief sauer kraut manufacturing center in this country

The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston has an exhibition of the works of woman etchers There are some 400 plates, representing forty three exhibitors

A runaway couple seated on the back of a small mule rode up to the court house at Milton, Fla, the other day, and were married by the county judge

A mounted policeman in the northwest territory has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of $100 because he refused to clean an officer's boots

London is enjoying an exhibition of the works of Dutch water color painters Israels, Artz, Mesdag, Bisschop, Mauve and other well known artists are represented

Five silver dimes were recently sent The Reading (Mich) Telephone on a postal card The pieces were placed in looped slits cut into the card and held there by a thread which crossed the loops.

Mrs M M Young, of Creston, Ia, has nearly completed a bedspread and pair of pillow shams made entirely of white linen thread Its construction has occupied odd moments for the last six months, and consumed 300 spools of thread

"Salvation and chills are a poor combination, and the camp fires of holiness cannot be started with promises to pay," said a preacher of Firth, Neb, recently in his sermon "We have not a cent in the treasury, not a pound of coal in the bin, and are in debt to the girls for janitress work"

The Carpenters and Joiners union of Los Angeles is making a vigorous effort to keep other carpenters and joiners from going to Los Angeles Far from appreciating the big boom which that city is enjoying, they have denounced as a "scoundrel" the clever correspondent of an eastern paper whose letters have done much to induce people to move to Los Angeles.

BASEBALL TALK

It is reported that Ward will quit playing ball

Kid Baldwin has signed with Cincinnati for 1888.

Sheridan is now a California league umpire

The west will be covered with a network of minor league circuits next year

Mike Kelly denies that he will act as middle man for a minstrel troupe this winter

The Cincinnati club won thirteen more games this year than ever before in any one year

Dunlap is still a member of the Detroits. He has not joined the Pittsburgs as was reported

Atlanta is likely to re-enter the Southern league next season If so, a lively pennant race may be looked for

Shriver, the young player signed by Philadelphia, is spoken of as being a wonderful thrower and hard hitter

New Orleans has enjoyed the most successful baseball season of its career Baseball players from the south say that the attendance at Sunday games has been remarkable

Dave Rowe says Hoover, the new catcher signed by the Chicago club, is one of the greatest throwers to bases ever seen, and his actions behind the bat and at the plate remind one very strongly of Kelly

There is no doubt whatever but the league will adopt the percentage plan for next year The Boston club bitterly opposes the scheme and says it would sooner have an eastern and western league than grant Detroit's request for gate receipts.

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC

In connection with the Glasgow exhibition a yacht race, open to vessels of all countries, will be held next summer The prize will be £1,000

The Spartan Harriers, of New York city, will give the first open handicap cross country race ever held in America Nov 19 Between fifty and seventy runners will compete, among them Champion E C Carter

CARELESS WITH A GUN

A SENSIBLE MAN NEVER FOOLS WITH FIREARMS "NOT LOADED"

Story of the Boy with an Empty Shotgun—A Lesson for Life—Another Illustration of Criminal Carelessness—The Only Safe Way

Never handle firearms carelessly I used to do it, but of late years it makes me boil to have anybody point a gun or pistol toward me Two events in my life have done more to inspire within me a wholesome respect for firearms than any thing else that ever happened to me

When I was about 15 years old I borrowed a shotgun of a chum

"Is it loaded?" was the first question I asked

"No," was the reply, and I like a goose, believed what he said

On the way home with it I met another boy, who began dodging behind the shade trees as I approached, Indian fashion I, of course must do my part of the tragedy, so cocking the gun I began to skulk too, until, when we finally met, to show that he was plainly in my power, I put the muzzle of the gun up close to his nose and pulled the trigger

I thought no more of the circumstance until evening when I began cleaning the gun, and found that it was clogged up so I could not blow through it Procuring a cap, I placed it on the nipple and, going to the front door, pulled the trigger and away she went, with a report that awoke the neighbors for blocks around and filled the leaves of a cherry tree near by as full of holes as a skimmer

Then I thought of Tom into whose face I had snapped the gun The fact that the cap had become damp alone prevented the gun from being discharged and blowing Tom's head into smithereens

Though his after life was a fizzle, and he filled a drunkard's grave at an early age, yet how my life would have been blighted if, through my boyish carelessness, he had been killed I vowed a vow at that time never to be careless with firearms

ANOTHER INCIDENT

One more circumstance occurred after I had grown to manhood I was standing on a pile of lumber, busily engaged in measuring lumber when hearing a "click" behind me, I turned, and there stood a boatman pointing an army musket squarely at my head and sighting along the barrel The muzzle of the gun was only six feet from my head and he had just snapped it at me He was a man 50 years old, and, under the first angry impulse that came over me, said

"You old fool you ought to know better than to snap a gun at a fellow's head in that careless way"

"Aw, pshaw!" said he "It isn't loaded"

"How do you know that?"

"Because it has been lying around my boat for more than six months and I know it isn't"

"That's just the reason you don't know anything about it," said I

"Wall, now you're making such a fuss about it I'm going to get a cap and show you Here hold the gun till I come back"

While he was gone I ran the ramrod down the barrel and found that it was loaded

When he returned with a cap I removed the old one and replaced it with a new one Pointing the gun upward I pulled the trigger and a report followed, the recoil from which nearly knocked me off the lumber pile and raised the boatman's hair on end

"What do you think now?" I asked

"Well," said he, "that's the last time I shall point a gun at anybody if I live 100 years"

A damp cap alone saved me that time and though I should not have been to blame yet this event would have blighted my life still more effectually than the first one, for it would undoubtedly have blown my head off my shoulders, and a man who finds himself in that condition can but acknowledge that his life is, in a measure blighted, and his future plans and prospects somewhat interfered with

Don't fool with firearms If a gun is loaded and everybody knows it is loaded there is little danger It is the gun and the revolver which is not loaded that goes off and kills folks or maims them for life So the only safe way is to handle them at all times as though they were loaded

Get into the habit of so doing, then it will become natural and easy to you and you may be spared the agony of gazing upon the mangled form of some friend through whom you have let daylight

Always keep behind a gun yourself and point the muzzle away from other people —Sunshine

Pickaninny Transportation in Georgia

One day a large family of slaves came through the fields to join us The head of the family a venerable negro was mounted on a mule, and safely stowed away behind him in pockets or bags attached to the blanket which covered the mule were two little pickaninnies one on each side This gave rise to a most important invention—i e the best way of transporting pickaninnies On the next day a mule appeared in column covered by a blanket with two pockets on each side, each containing a little negro Very soon old tent flies or strong canvass was used instead of the blanket and often ten or fifteen pockets were attached to each side so that nothing of the mule was visible except the head tail and feet all else being covered by the black woolly heads and bright shining eyes of the little darkies Occasionally a cow was made to take the place of the mules this was a decided improvement as the cow furnished rations as well as transportation for the babies —James Lane Allen in The Century

The City of House Owners

Building and loan associations are more numerous in Philadelphia and are said to have done more than any other force to make that preeminently the city of house owners The shareholders pay twenty five cents a week for each share and as money accumulates it is sold to those who need it at whatever interest the bidders are willing to offer 5 cents is taken on the land or buildings for which the money is used and the interest is divided among the shareholders —New York Sun

Japan's New War Ships

The Japan naval department intends ordering from private dockyards in the country about fifteen men of war and gunboats constructed on the newest style at a cost of not much less than 100,000 yen each The new war ships are to be completed within two years —Chicago Herald

There are forty Jewish millionaires in New York city

JUST BEFORE APPOMATTOX

Meeting Between Grant and Lincoln Just Before the Close of the War

About 9 a m the general rode into Petersburg Many of the citizens panic stricken had escaped with the army Most of the whites who remained stayed indoors, a few groups of negroes gave cheers but the scene generally was one of complete desertion Grant rode along quietly with his staff until he came to a comfortable looking brick house with a yard in front situated on one of the principal streets and here he and the officers accompanying him dismounted and took seats on the piazza A number of the citizens now gathered on the sidewalk and gazed with eager curiosity upon the features of the commander of the Yankee armies

The general was anxious to move westward at once with the leading infantry columns, but Mr Lincoln had telegraphed that he was on his way to see him, and the general decided to prolong his stay until the president came up Mr Lincoln soon after arrived, accompanied by his little son "Tad" dismounted in the street and came in through the front gate with long and rapid strides his face beaming with delight He seized Gen Grant's hand as the general stepped forward to greet him, and stood shaking it for some time and pouring out his thanks and congratulations with all the fervor of a heart which seemed overflowing with its fullness of joy I doubt whether Mr Lincoln ever experienced a happier moment in his life The scene was singularly affecting, and one never to be forgotten He then said

"Do you know general I have had a sort of sneaking idea for some days that you intended to do something like this though I thought some time ago that you would so maneuver as to have Sherman come up and be near enough to co operate with you"

"Yes" replied the general, "I thought at one time that Sherman's army might advance so far as to be within supporting distance of the eastern armies when the spring campaign against Lee opened but I have had a feeling that it is better to let Lee's old antagonists give his army the final blow and finish up the job single handed"

"I see, I see," said Mr Lincoln, "but I never thought of it in that light In fact my anxiety has been so great that I didn't care where the help came from so the work was perfectly done"

Mr Lincoln then began to talk about the civil complications that would follow the destruction of the Confederate armies in the field and showed plainly the anxiety he felt regarding the great problems in statecraft which would soon be thrust upon him

Meanwhile Tad for whom he always showed great affection, was now becoming a little uneasy and gave certain appealing looks to which a staff officer responded by producing some sandwiches which he offered to him saying "Here young man I guess you must be hungry" Tad seized them as a drowning man would seize a life preserver and cried out "Yes, I am that's what's the matter with me" This greatly amused the president and the general in chief who had a hearty laugh at Tad's expense

The general hoped that he would hear before he parted with the president that Richmond was in our possession but after the interview had lasted about an hour and a half the general said he must ride on to the front and join Ord's column, and took leave of the president who shook his hand cordially and with great warmth of feeling wished him God speed and every success —Gen Horace Porter in The Century

"Books That Have Helped Me"

A good opinion of one's self is undoubtedly desired, but Dolly, don't you think we are being rather inundated with opinions of men, women and ghosts about "how I became this that and the other thing and the books that helped me to it" I wish for heaven's sake somebody would write a few books that would help people to sweep or dust well to fit clothes or to cook a good dinner It is immensely conceited in any man to sit down and write an article entitled "Books that have helped me" as if he had been made into a special edition of mankind and he was going to be condescending enough to let the rest of the world know the stepladders he used to get there Bother the books that have helped him! I wish a few books would help make ghosts of people I am sure if I had to write down the books that have helped me the list would be appalling

What does one want books to help one for? One reads books to be interested or amused, and when it comes to being helped I turn to an encyclopedia If I were going to write a book on the immense value of caring for the complexion I should probably read up all that has ever been written on the complexion At the same time as my real intention would have been to make money out of it, I should not cite all these things as books that have helped me Books do not help people become anything unless they have already got the germ in them and then they are not such idiots as to write out their experience —"Bab" in New York Sun

Swimming for Girls

Miss Emily Faithfull writes thus A Swedish friend once told me that in Sweden if a lady cannot swim she is at once suspected of some exceptional deficiency of constitution just as we should credit an English girl with some special weakness if we found she could not walk and she said that in almost every city there was an excellent arrangement for open air swimming I should like to commend the matter [illegible] by our [illegible] schools The physical powers of our children is terribly dimmed by impure air and unclean dwellings and scant [illegible] Bathing would certainly prove of great advantage in the development of the [illegible]

I remember hearing an anecdote from a well known clergyman in the Midlands who has done much to promote the physical as well as the moral well being of the poor in his district which is worth repeating He always treated his choir boys to a weekly bath and [illegible] the mother of one [illegible] she replied she had forbidden her son to go because she could not satisfy him with food afterwards—it made him so hungry Nothing is more conducive to the health than swimming —Herald of Health

Treatment of Paper Labels

It is found that the durability of paper labels the name etc, may be rendered far more certain and reliable [illegible] this method it is proved that they will continue to be serviceable for years —New York Sun

HERALDRY IN AMERICA.

NOTES MADE IN A METROPOLITAN COAT OF ARMS FACTORY

Anybody Can Have a Coat of Arms by Paying for It—Chat with an Authority on the Subject—Bogus Coats of Arms

A reporter was strolling through a cross street the other day when his attention was attracted by a sign over the door of one of the basement shops with which the place abounded The sign read

"Hall of Records—Legal, Genealogical, Heraldic Family Searches and Investigations made in all parts of Europe, Heraldry in all its legal bearings, with full interpretations Family Records of Dutch, Polish, French German and English Families Fifteen Years the Foreign Agent of the New York College of Heraldry Two hundred thousand records, 60,000 of Huguenots Antique Clocks, Furniture, Portraits and Paintings with Armorial Bearings"

The windows above which this lengthy legend was displayed were filled with a collection of heraldic devices coats of arms painted in bright colors and florid designs on large sheets of paper and parchment, old book plates and copies of inscriptions on old tombstones Inside, upon the walls and doors, were designs representing coats of arms which were said to be nearly all the noted men of the present time Around the sides of the room were ranged rows of tall, brass faced clocks of the style of a century or two ago and several other pieces of antique fashioned furniture They were all made after the same general plan and method of ornamentation being built of dark colored oak inlaid with a lighter colored wood resembling maple Coats of arms of different families and of various nationalities were worked into the molding Over a screen were hung several time stained cracked oil paintings, while on a dresser in the corner was a set of crockery very much resembling the cheap blue china manufactured largely in [illegible], and sprinkled around the room were several bits of old armor, rusty looking swords yellow leafed books and antiquated prints The place had the appearance of an old curiosity shop but at the same time there was an air of similarity and uniformity in the contents of the room that could not but suggest the possibility of the various articles having come from the same factory, and having been turned out within the last decade The similarity of the clocks was particularly startling The genius who presided in this abode of questionable antiquity was a bald headed deaf little man who seemed to be full of all kinds of heraldic lore but rattled his stories off as though he had learned them by heart from a cyclopedia

In answer to a question as to where all these antique articles came from, the reporter was informed that the proprietor had brought them over with him" the last time he visited Holland "There," said he pointing to one of the clocks, "is a Friesland clock I found it the last time I was over I was walking along the streets of Amsterdam and noticed the escutcheon of the family built into the wall of an old house I got permission to go up into the attic and up in the cock loft—between the attic and the roof—I found this old clock It was covered with beeswax and dirt I bought it, and I brought it home and fixed it up There is a Van Horne clock, here is an Astor clock here ——"

"How do you get hold of your coats of arms" inquired the reporter, raising his voice to make the little man hear him "Do you find those in the cocklofts, too"

"They are all the result of careful investigation" replied the little man "I have in my possession over 200,000 records of all the leading families in America 60,000 of Huguenots and over 20,000 copies of inscriptions on tombstones in Holland and different parts of Europe I have them all alphabetically arranged, and can lay my hand on any one of them in a minute"

"Do you have much call for the results of your investigations?" was asked

"Oh yes my business is very good," replied the little man "I supply coats of arms to all the principal families in New York They come to me and want me to look up the history of their family and paint the coat of arms for them I have such a large number of records that I can almost always find it for them"

"But what do you do in case they have no coat of arms" asked the reporter

"Oh well in that case," replied the little man, "there is no law to hinder a man from adopting one Sometimes people don't like the colors of the coats that belong to them and want me to paint them with different colors Of course in that case I can only give them a certificate that it is painted like copy shown"

The reporter having become interested in the little deaf man's prattle concluded to make a few further inquiries on the subject and see if the heraldry business was in such a flourishing condition as he represented it With this object he called upon Mr Edward Vermont the well known editor of the book entitled "America Heraldica" and one of the best authorities on the subject in the country Mr Vermont was found and expressed himself as very ready to talk upon the subject

While expressing the utmost contempt for all persons having anything to do with bogus arms Mr Vermont was decidedly of the opinion that there was no good reason why persons who were entitled to the use of arms should not display them in America as well as anywhere else

"The fact is," said he "there are very few families that are entitled to arms anyway The number is much smaller than is generally supposed, even by those who are posted on the subject I do not suppose that there are 600 families in America who have any title to the arms they wear There surely are not over 200 in New York and not over twenty of these Knickerbocker families The number of the latter is very small indeed, as almost all of the early Dutch settlers came from the middle families in Holland, and there were very few of them that were not [illegible] as they are called in heraldry not entitled to wear arms"

"What proportion of the coats of arms that we see on coach panels then are genuine?" asked the reporter

"Not over 5 per cent" replied Mr Vermont "and I doubt if there are that All [illegible] I do not mean that they are all made up out of whole cloth but most of them are well known arms which the persons who wear them have no title to whatever In many instances the people are perfectly honest in their belief that they belong to them Sometimes their father assumed them and [illegible] that he began to think he owned them and their children haven't a doubt that he did"—New York Sun

The Umbrella Bargain Shop

Not a great many New York women know about the umbrella bargain shop, it does not advertise, and of all those who are in the secret are too shrewd to spoil the secret and thereby lessen their own chances for that triumph dear to the female heart One woman at least whose income is limited makes that bargain shop stand her in good stead and manages, by the aid of a skillful seamstress who comes to her by the day, to dress better than women with twice her income The shop itself is conducted on much this fashion Downstairs is an umbrella shop, where a little old Hebrew does a meager business Above there are three or four rooms where his wife, a little old Hebrew lady carries on the real business of the establishment In regular cloaks ranged all about the walls are gorgeous costumes in various stages of freshness and good repair shoes slippers bonnets, furs, great boxes of long gloves underwear, vinaigrettes—everything that women wear The old Hebrew lady gets hold of these things in all sorts of ways Many of them are the wardrobes of people who have had to go suddenly into mourning others are sold out each season by women who want to get rid of all their old things and get something toward the bills for the new and other again, perfectly fresh and unworn, have a curious history

There are women of wealth whose husbands will pay unlimited milliners bills but will not give them ready money and when they need the latter they simply order home costumes bonnets furs or gloves the bill for which their husbands will pay and the goods are sold to the old bargain maker for ready cash though far below their original value These the aforesaid skillful woman buys at a bargain and by the aid of her seamstress models, remakes and refits over the dresses for her own wear She gets gloves in the same way sometimes and bonnets and manages to drive many a good bargain with Mme Umbrella Second rate actresses also buy from the old woman and with a little retouching and fixing manage to look very stylish and presentable in these second hand clothes Some of the slim ones buy the gowns of fat dowagers and find enough material to make two dresses from one Meanwhile Mme Umbrella is making a fortune —New York World

Gypsies Go Into Winter Quarters

From the 1st to the 15th of November the great movement of the American gypsies into their [illegible] winter quarters is in full progress [illegible] flit from the frosty [illegible] a month earlier Others wait with [illegible] of clinging to the tent homes until [illegible] driven from them by howling December storms Last year I was a guest with a band on Mount Tom in [illegible] as late as Thanksgiving day and until it was so rigorous in that region that every morning we got water from the little stream hard by, we were compelled to break the ice upon it Frequently the larger bands divide into several smaller portions and gradually work their way back from extreme northern points to their winter homes in cities and towns or to where the climate is tolerable for a little longer stay in their loved out of doors [illegible]

Their far annual pilgrimages are remarkable I have visited gypsy bands in New Brunswick whose members owned property in Central Texas Beginning in February, they traveled leisurely in the finest of wagons and with droves of the finest horses trading, selling, tinkering, dukkering (telling fortunes) along, as the season advanced finally coming with the spring from the south until June found them, like many a more aristocratic wanderer, along the shores of the St Croix During September they would traverse the New England states In October they were across New York and Pennsylvania and well into Kentucky, and before the Christmastide had come they were back at their own homes for a two months patter and preparation for the next February departure perhaps across Missouri and Iowa away into the [illegible] of the Sauk River valley of Minnesota These annual journeyings often amount to 5,000 miles an almost incomprehensible distance when their apparent ceaseless roadside tarryings are considered —Edgar L Wakeman's Letter

"Flattering" Works of Art

The wool shops are full of splendid embroideries, completed save some simple veining or [illegible] Ladies buy the embroidery, [illegible] left by the skilled embroiderers Then hear the frauds discourse on the difficulties they have overcome I heard a girl telling of a tapestry she was [illegible]

"I picked that girl's face out twice said she "I was determined it should have a suitable expression of sadness 'Goodby'

"What delicate stitches," said a gentleman They are almost invisible The face is beautifully done

The dumbhead who knew nothing of embroidery beyond the cross stitch with which she was putting a solid band of blue chenille about the whole performance expatiated about the sad effect upon her eyes of those wonderful stitches when an old fancy work [illegible]

The faces are painted upon satin they are not done with a needle In all the foreign pieces we buy now the faces are painted on [illegible]

Silence fell upon the party Miss Sapphira felt very much as old Ananias did when [illegible] It was high time he shot those birds They wouldn't have kept another day —New York Sun

Storage Battery Motors

I am satisfied that the [illegible] men who invested such enormous sums in cable railway plants will soon have occasion to regret it I am as well satisfied as I am that the sun will rise tomorrow that the only logical street railway motor is that of electricity carried on the cars in storage batteries I have investigated the matter and pronounce the first two of the motors shown to the public as successful But now they are expensive but the principle is established One or two years at the most will have brought about the improvements that will make the electric motor the safest surest and cheapest of motors Mind you I mean storage battery motors for such things to be preferred to the overhead wire system of which so much is said I make the prediction that inside of ten years the cable system will have been abandoned except in instances of very heavy grades such as obtain in San Francisco —T K Cummings in Globe Democrat

There have been such things in England as smoking concerts where every one in the audience was permitted to smoke if he wished Now it is said that singing in the smoky atmosphere injures the throat and good artists will not appear at the concerts —Chicago News.

QUIET CHUCKLES

Out in Kansas the potatoes are so prolific that after the vines get full they climb up on the potato tops and grow there—that is if you can believe anything a Kansas farmer says —Springfield Union

"Confound it," muttered Shakespeare's ghost as it flitted through [illegible] this [illegible] with a theatrical manager —Merchant Traveler

When Jenny Lind visited this country a Boston man paid $600 for a seat to hear her sing Some person regard this as a pretty steep price for a single admission but more extravagant prices are in vogue nowadays Only last week a New York man paid $5 to see a [illegible] —Norristown Herald

A [illegible] says never go into the water after a hearty meal We don't We go to the restaurant after it —Philadelphia Call

A counterfeit quarter is in the market That is nothing, [illegible] counterfeit teeth are conspicuous —New Orleans Picayune

Family Man (to family physician)—I wish you would give me my bill for professional services during the past six months doctor Family Physician (making out bill)—The amount is very small, Mr Smith I am sorry that I haven't been able to do more for you —The Epoch

There is a peculiarity about the Irish servant girl which may have occurred to you [illegible] the masculine gender —The Epoch

If you drop your collar button there is one sure method of finding it After you have hunted the bureau over [illegible] the room to look under the fireplace the furniture and put on a pair of heavy shoes and start to walk across the room and before you have taken three steps you will step on the collar button and smash it [illegible] —Dansville Breeze

"Shall I sing for you George some simple ballad that is attuned to the deathless love we bear each other?" she asked and her manner indicated how gladly she would do anything for him "Yes, sweetheart" replied George, in a low tender tone "Yes, Darling, I am growing old" —The Epoch

An unfortunate mistake occurred in last week's edition [illegible] is a Custer county paper We referred to Mr Eakem candidate for sheriff on the opposition ticket, as a rough [illegible] diamond It should have been [illegible] We trust our readers will forgive the [illegible] —Omaha Bee

"The climate of New Jersey is salubrious, [illegible]" "Salubrious" repeated the enthusiastic citizen of that state "why, man we have mosquitoes in January" —The Epoch

A Rude Awakening

[illegible]
[illegible] rare
[illegible]
[illegible] less
[illegible] happiness
[illegible]

Of course [illegible] she was not blind
She saw [illegible] and she was kind
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] she blushed and said
[illegible]

Oh [illegible] quickly flew
[illegible] to say adieu
[illegible]
[illegible] I went away
[illegible] lay
[illegible]

[illegible] drove me mad
[illegible] for sad
[illegible]
[illegible] for whom I yearned
[illegible] learned
[illegible]

—Journal of Education

Time for Action

Domestic—Please mum your pug dog got under the tree and got killed

Young Wife—[illegible]

"Yes mum and the new girl has ruined your best dress a lettin it fall into the grease kettle"

"How careless"

"And thieves has got in an run off with your diamonds"

"We must keep the front door locked in future"

"An please mum a man says your husband's fine property down town is burning"

[illegible] "What's that"

"I didn't hear anything"

"My gracious The baby's crying run to him quick" —Omaha World

Easily Managed

Woman (showing a Harlem flat)—And this is the servant's room

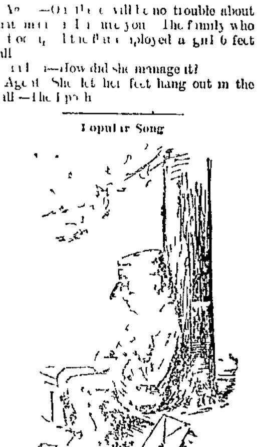
Madam (dubiously)—Rather small for my girl She's [illegible]

Agent—Oh there will be no trouble about that ma'am I assure you The family who left the flat employed a girl 6 feet tall

Madam—How did she manage it?

Agent She let her feet hang out in the hall —The Epoch

Popular Song



But the letter that he longed for never came —Life

Righteously Indignant

Young Jinks Why are you not at work?

Young Blunt—My employer discharged me this morning but that isn't the worst of it

Eh

He actually kicked me out of the place—Infernal insult sir

Well what are you going to do?

I shall send in my resignation at once —Omaha World

The Czar Spoke English

The late Maj Mordecai of North Carolina, met the czar of Russia once and in the course of the conversation which was carried on in French [illegible] Turning [illegible] Mc[illegible] the finger said D—n [illegible] the czar, [illegible] remarked Let us talk English [illegible] get along better The North Carolinian didn't cuss the czar any more during that interview —Atlanta Constitution.

Their were five fair sisters and each had an aim—
Flora would fain be a fashionable dame
Scholarly Susan's selection was books
Coquettish Cora cared more for good looks
Anna, ambitious aspired after wealth
Sensible Sarah sought first for good health

So she took Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming Cora's beauty quickly faded, Susan's eyesight failed from over study, Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fashion and a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor But sensible Sarah grew daily more healthy charming and intelligent, and she married rich

When the Game Used to be Exciting

What lost an eye a leg an arm
And of your nose bereft?
For veterans sir my heart is warm,
Let's shake the hand that's left

A comrade I am proud to see
A comrade of the war,
Pray tell me sir are you, like me,
One of the G A R?

I never joined the G A R.
The stranger thus began,
And I became not in the war
A mutilated man

He drew his form erect with pride,
And flushed his visage pale
As in exulting tones he cried
I used to kick with Yale

—Boston Courier

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey

Skin Success cures all skin diseases, however aggravated or persistent The new Skin Success Soap keeps them cured Shave and wash with it

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it Price 10 and 50c

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Mrs —— a lady at Grand Rapids Mich, cured of a hereditary disease by Palmer's Skin Success

Smothered With Coal Gas

HURON, Dak Nov 30 —Last Friday Mrs John H Gowan went away on a visit leaving her husband and daughter alone No signs of life being noticed, neighbors yesterday forced an entrance into the house and found the old man frozen stiff upon the bed On the bed on the opposite side of the room lay the daughter still showing signs of life On the floor lay a cat dead Death was caused by coal gas The young girl cannot possibly recover

Palmer's Skin Success is a speedy positive cure for Skin and Scalp diseases Soap and Ointment

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable For Rheumatism, has no equal.

H C HOBERMAN & Co, Druggists

Skin Success Soap is prepared by special request of physicians for cleansing, healing and preserving the Skin Use for toilet bath and shaving

His Accounts Short.

TORONTO Nov 30 —Herbert C Smith assistant cashier in John McDonald & Company's dry goods warehouse has left town and is now in Buffalo His accounts are short over $1,000 caused, it is said, by bucket shop speculations.

J Whitung, of Louisville, lost $1,500 in a bucket-shop and now squeals to have it returned, but the judge of the court says "no."

The three R's brought Regret Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884 The three P's which signifying Dr Pierce's Purgative Pellets, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body

A Healthy Skin may be obtained through using Palmer's Skin Success ointment and soap

Babies that are fretful peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents Sold by

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Caught

He—What will you have, dear candy or ice cream?

She—No, Edward get me some pop corn, please

He—Do you like that stuff?

She—Yes, I like everything that pops —Harper's Bazar

Purely a Business Trip

"What do you suppose Jay Gould crossed the ocean for?"

Don't know Maybe he wanted to see how the water was holding out —Chicago News

Palmer's Skin Success cures speedily and positively with expenditure of little time and money Skin Success Soap maintains the healthy action of the Skin Unequalled for toilet and shaving

Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation, sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

H C HOBERMAN & Co, Druggists

Leading Physicians say Palmer's Skin Success Soap and Ointment is the best remedy for skin diseases

Not a Chance to be Neglected

Mistress (who has been out)—Why Bridget where is the [illegible] of the Venus of Milo?

Bridget (trembling)—[illegible] Wan av them Oitalian min, mum, came along an said that he cud fix it as good as new for fifty cents, mum, an I layed him the job —New York Sun

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic Use his Cough Honey in all coughs, his golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back dropsy and all kidney disorders, his German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

imag serial 40383

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JACK FROST

is commencing to show what he can do, and our mission is to furnish ammunition to fight him. We are showing the

LARGEST & CHEAPEST

line of Underwear in Marion.

Cardigan and Jersey Jackets, good and cheap, Gloves and Mittens, Scotch and Jersey Caps, Mufflers, in fact everything to keep the outer man warm.

KLEINMAIER BROTHERS,

Strictly One Price Clothiers.

LOCAL NEWS.

—A. J. Knapp, of LaRue, was in the city Tuesday on business.

—Lon Barlow was at Dayton on Saturday in the interests of the Huber company.

—Miss Straw, of Fowler, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young Saturday.

—Miss Hattie Engel, of Akron, was the guest of Miss Laura Hardy, a part of last week.

—Will Boyer, the hack driver, has gone to his home in Southern Ohio to recuperate his health.

—The disagreeable fall of rain and snow made the church attendance very light on Sunday night

—Policeman Tom Mack left for Cleveland Monday to be at the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill.

—Rev. Isaac Crouse, of Fostoria, came down and spent Sunday with his son, Sup't Crouse, and family.

—Mrs. L. W Clelland has gone to Clarks, Neb., called thither by the illness of her father, I. F. Guthery.

—Mrs. Daniel Yake spent Thanksgiving with her daughter Eva, at Gambier, where Miss Yake is at college.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keil, of Bucyrus, were down spending Thursday and Friday with Mrs Keil's parents in this city.

—Miss Nellie James returned to her home in Springfield, Monday, after quite an extended visit with friends in this city.

—The County Commissioners reported favorably upon the improvement of the Kibler ditch, in Green Camp township.

—M. M. Dumble is preparing to take up his residence in Washington City, to engage in business there with his brother.

—Messrs. Patsy and David Kelly were at Galion on Monday, attending the funeral of a lady who formerly resided in this city.

—Elmer Rhoads and Rollie Crossen returned to business college at Delaware Monday, after a few days vacation spent in this city.

—Jacob Green and wife, of Galion, have returned home after spending a few days with M. Dudley and family, on Jefferson street.

—George F. Gooding has purchased a lot on Windsor street, and will erect a dwelling yet this fall, which he and his family will occupy.

—The N. Y., P. and O. railroad has a construction train employed on the Galion-Kent division, which is repairing the whole division.

—Galion Sun-Review: Mrs. J. Gregory and daughter, Edna, and Miss Lilla Moore, of Marion, were the guests of Mrs Dan Row last week

—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Marshman arrived in Marion from the East Tuesday, to spend a couple days before going on to their Western home in Shakopee.

—John Frash, of Huntington, Ind., was in the city Friday evening while on his way to purchase holiday goods for his Huntington, Richwood and Marion stores

—The rink was fairly well attended Saturday night and the sport was seemingly enjoyed, but the rollers have lost their attractiveness and the craze can not be revived to a paying extent.

—The C. H., V. and T. folks have just completed six hundred feet of new sidetrack to the Norris & Christian lime quarries, thus greatly facilitating the shipping arrangements of that firm.

—The recent snow has not been very cheerfully received. It hasn't increased general trade a little bit, has made the railroad men very weary, and has been a pretty general damper all around.

—J. Breckenridge, formerly an U. S. express messenger between Marion and Chicago, and now a baggagemaster running from Chicago to Minneapolis, was home spending Sunday with his family.

—An East street lady saw N. Y., P. and O. operator, Joe Wall, going home this morning with his service cap on, and very naturally remarked, "there goes the new captain of the Salvation Army."

—Mercury dodged down to ten degrees below zero Tuesday night—a very decided change from Sunday forenoon, when an overcoat was more uncomfortable than otherwise The season has arrived for just that kind of weather.

—Prospect Monitor: C. E. Thomas and wife, W. P. Ward and wife, Alfred Wottring and wife and Mrs. Landon were the guests of J. H. Thomas, of Marion, last Thursday, where they partook of a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 1, 1885

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head. I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief. Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years.

JOHN S. ROWE.

—Winter has just set in and it has caught S. S Fox & Co. with a large line of Base Burners.

—Henry Shult, of West Baltimore, O., was in the city Wednesday on business with the Huber folks.

—Mrs. F. G. Richardson left Wednesday for Tiffin, O., where she will spend a week among her friends.

—Patsy O'Donnell and mother left for Medina, N. Y., Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. O'Donnell's brother.

—N. A. Showen has returned to Marion after four months' absence, spent in the great Northwest in the interests of the Huber company.

—The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad depot at Fowler was burned to the ground last week. It is supposed that it caught fire from sparks before the rain began.

—LaRue citizens have very generally signed a petition asking their meat shops, groceries and such places to close on Sunday. The list has been forwarded the STAR for publication, and it will receive attention when time permits.

—The most tasteful decorative fan has been lately put up at Freeland's. It is very large, is made by an artistic combination of the best wall paper, and is unquestionably the finest of the kind in Marion. It was wrought by E. H Dodge, of Caledonia.

—Evangelist Clemmons, who hails from Wyandot county, has been preaching the Gospel on the streets for a couple days in this city His plan must be to convert the loafers for that is the only class that can not hear the Gospel in a more comfortable way.

—Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F. held its semi-annual election of officers on Monday evening with the following result: W. B. Foye, N. G.; Wm. Coler, V. G.; Jno. Dairy, Rec. Sec.; Wm Fies, C. S; J. S Dudley, Treas.; G. E. Lawrence, S Fogleson and E. Rush, Trustees.

—Closing springs have been placed on the entrance doors to the court house rotunda in order to keep the cold out a little bit. The great american people are a little weak on their practice of shutting doors, probably because the early settlers started the habit by having none to shut.

—The Bee Line made a very slight change in the running of three of its passenger trains on Sunday, so that 3 goes west now at 10 27 a.m., 5 at 3.07 p.m and 2 goes east at 2:47 p.m. The N. Y., P. and O. changed the time of train 8 on Sunday, also, so that that train now reaches Marion at 11:12 p.m., nearly an hour earlier than formerly.

—The Public schools closed Thursday for Thanksgiving and did not open again for the week We are moved to remark what an improvement this is over country school management, where the poor pedagogue would not only have been compelled to open on Friday, but would have been forced to make up the lost day on Saturday.

—Four young fellows were arrested on Friday evening and fined a total of $8 75 each for raising sheol about town in several saloons—buying goods and then refusing to pay for them being the main offense. A drunk and disorderly individual, and a plain drunk, also, were assessed the proper figures, and, for a wonder, all paid cash. The cash business is a kind of a rarity in Marion police court.

—Civil Engineer Scott was at Marysville Tuesday evening and tells us how the Union county seat is joyed with the expectation of the new Lima and Northwestern railroad. The president of the company has promised to build through there if they raise $10,000 in stock, and though the figure is high they will attempt it. It is a moment of great happiness, this new railroad promise. Marion has been there.

—Such clear nights as we are no now having afford perfect opportunities to view the grandest constellations of the heavens About 10 o'clock the shining ranks of Orion begin to wheel into sight in the southeastern sky. By 11 o'clock the whole glorious picture is set, and stolid indeed is the spectator whose pulse does not beat the faster and whose thoughts do not take long journeys as he reads the fiery lines of this, the noblest of God's great poems.

Mendelssohn Club at Music Hall.

It would require much musical learning to deservedly criticise the Mendelssohn concert, given at Music Hall on Tuesday evening. It is sufficient to say that all that was expected was realized, unless it be that Miss Carpenter's vocal selections were not of the merit anticipated.

The audience was a nice one, but away below what was expected in numbers. Marion has no largely cultured or natural taste for that class of entertainments, unfavorable as the remark seems, and nothing of the kind can fill the house out of Marion alone. Give us Uncle Tom's Abode, with two donkies and eight bloodhounds, and Music Hall will be packed. Of course, we have people who like refined entertainment, but they don't show well enough, numerically, to make Marion a place for a second visit.

The Golden Coast Excursion.

The "Erie's" Pullman Palace Car Excursion, which leaves on Tuesday, December 13th, under the escort of Excursion Manager J. O. Prescott of Buffalo, for all California points, promises to be one of the finest that has ever crossed the Continent.

The accommodations are unequaled, and privileges for side trips and stop over are unusually liberal.

It should be remembered that on January 1st California rates will be advanced $20. Call on any ticket office of the "Erie" or N. Y., P. & O., for circulars giving detailed information.

Pushing the Work.

A full force of men, indeed all that can conveniently work, are busy at the labor of erecting the new Huber boiler shops, between the railroads, east of Mill street, and the new shops will be made ready for occupancy at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Huber left for Cincinnati and Hamilton Wednesday to make purchases of new machinery for the shops

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 27. 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried. My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief.

EDWARD COLLEY, Coal Dealer.

UNDER THE WHEELS.

Charles Brown, a C. and A. Switchman, Killed at the Huntington Yards.

[Huntington Herald.]

Thanksgiving day, with all its happiness, was marred by a fatal accident at the Chicago and Atlantic yards in this city, by which Chas. Brown, a switchman, lost his life about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The particulars of the accident are about as follows

Five cars were being switched from the C. and A. track to the Wabash transfer track. Brown was at the coupling on the front end of the car just behind the engine. The cars were in motion, and what is known as a drop switch was being made—that is, the engine going through the C. and A. track and the freight cars running on past the switch to the transfer track. When the engineer had given the proper slack, Brown pulled the coupling pin and gave the signal to go ahead. After he had given the last signal, the locomotive ran through the switch, the cars stopping on the transfer track Nothing more is known of Brown, except that he fell under the cars, and his legs and body were horribly crushed. He was still alive when the train men reached him, but died in a very short time.

Brown was a comparatively newcomer here, and but little is known of his antecedents. A. R. Powell, of the car department, testified that he had known him some nine years ago at Kent, O. Afterward he resided at Lima, O., where he said he had a wife and two children. At one time his habits were not good, but knew nothing of his conduct here. Engineer Riley and Fireman Dolan, of the switch engine, and Switchman Thos. W. Collopy testified that he appeared all right when engaged at his work

Coroner Wright held an inquest, at which he returned a verdict of accidental death without criminal liability.

When They Go In.

A number of inquiries have been made as to when the different officers of the county assume the duties of their respective offices, and, for the information of the public, we give the time each officer elect takes his office and the length of his term.

The Representative is elected for two years, and begins his duties at the meeting of the Legislature on the first Monday of January following his election.

The Auditor's term is three years, and under the new law begins on the first Monday in September next after his election.

The Treasurer is elected for two years, and takes his office on the same date as the Auditor.

The Sheriff and Coroner are elected for two years each, and commence their duties on the first Monday in January following their election.

The Probate Judge serves for three years, and his term begins on the 9th of February, which occurs on Thursday this time.

The Recorder is elected to serve three years from the first Monday in January, also.

The offices of Commissioner and Infirmary Director are each a three year term, and formerly began on the first Monday in December next after election, but under a late law the time of taking charge of these offices has been changed to the first Monday in January.

The County Clerk is elected for three years, and his term begins on the 20th of February, which next year falls on the third Monday of the month.

Farmers' Institute Notice.

The officers elected at the fifth annual meeting of the Marion County Farmers' Institute, held in Marion on Nov 18 and 19, for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, G. E. Lawrence.

Vice President, E. Conley.

Secretary, Joseph Klinefelter.

Treasurer, Josephus Monnett.

Township Vice Presidents—Marion, Daniel Uncapher; Big Island, Leroy Coon; Montgomery, J. F Marsh and N. T. Prettyman; Grand, J. B. Rubins; Salt Rock, M. H. Rhodes; Grand Prairie, Fred Heinaman; Scott, M. H. Walton; Tully, J. N. Campbell; Claridon, N. P., Wm. Brocklesby, S. P., A. H. Howser; Richland, J. G. Gompf; Pleasant, George Myers; Green Camp, Philip Schwaderer, Waldo, James Emery; Prospect, G. F. Gast; Bowling Green, W. P. LaRue.

There will be a meeting of the officers in the Board of Agriculture's room, Marion, O., on Saturday, Dec. 3d, 1887, at 1.30 o'clock p.m., sharp, to settle up the business of last year and to arrange work for the coming year

W. T. OWEN, Pres.
G. E. LAWRENCE, Sec.

C. and A. Notes.

Pat Hanley, coach cleaner in the C. and A. yard, had just finished his work Thursday in time to catch the meat train to ride up town. Pat boarded the train and, while he sat on the platform fondly dreaming of his Thanksgiving turkey, the train pulled up so rapidly that he couldn't get off. His face became one of great disappointment as the train bore him on east of Marion, and he did not look happy when the train stopped five miles east to sidetrack for train 4. He walked back, arriving about two hours after time and just soon enough to prevent a committee going out to search for his corpse.

Theo. Woolley is laying off on account of sickness, and Billy McGrath is night yardmaster for the C. and A.

Jerry Darmody will probably move from Huntington to Marion soon, as he is now a regular passenger conductor.

It doesn't look as though the C. and A. round house will be replaced this winter, but it comes from good authority that it will be rebuilded in due time.

Commissioners Proceedings.

In Wednesday and Thursday's joint session with the Infirmary Board, the plans submitted by Horrace B. Smith for the infirmary addition were adopted with but few slight changes. The addition is of the same size as the existing main building, and is of the same order of architecture, so that the two will go together nicely and make one large, commodious building.

The Miller ditch hearing, to have been given on Thursday, was adjourned to the 3d of December, and the hearing of the Robberts and Monnett ditch cleaning, on Friday, was indefinitely postponed because the engineer had made an illegal apportionment.

THE SAVAGE WAY.

How the Indian Treats an Injury—Old Time Methods.

The savage is emphatically the child of nature. He lives close to nature, his only education is gained in nature's school.

When the Indian receives an injury, he does not seek a cure in mineral poisons, but binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tea, and, with nature's aid, comes natural recovery.

Our rugged ancestors, who pierced the wilderness, built their uncouth but comfortable log cabins and started the clearings in the woods, which in time became the broad, fertile fields of the modern farmer, found in roots and herbs that lay close at hand nature's potent remedies for all their common ailments. It was only in very serious cases that they sent for old "saddlebags" with his physic, which quite as often killed as cured.

Latter day society has wandered too far away from nature, in every way, for its own good. Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived wholesomer, purer, better, healthier, more natural lives than we do. Their minds were not filled with noxious isms, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs.

Is it not time to make a change, to return to the simple vegetable preparations of our grandmothers, which contained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all the ordinary ailments were efficacious, at least harmless?

The proprietors of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies have thought so, and have put on the market a number of these pure vegetable preparations, made from formulas secured after patient searching into the annals of the past, so that those who want them need not be without them.

Among these Log Cabin remedies will be found "Log Cabin Sarsaparilla," for the blood; "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy," a tonic and stomach remedy; "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy;" "Log Cabin Scalpine," for strengthening and renewing the hair; "Log Cabin Extract," for both external and internal application; "Log Cabin Liver Pills;" "Log Cabin Rose Cream," an old but effective remedy for catarrh, and "Log Cabin Plasters." All these remedies are carefully prepared from recipes which were found, after long investigation, to have been those most successfully used by our grandmothers of "ye olden time." They are the simple, vegetable, efficacious remedies of Log Cabin days.

A Grand Excursion to California.

Via the Bee Line, the popular tourist route to the Pacific Coast, Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1887. Parlor and reclining chair cars to St. Louis and Kansas City without change. Free tourist sleepers from Kansas City to California, Wagner palace cars and Pullman sleepers for all who desire these luxuries. Tourist tickets are good returning for six months, or even longer, if desired, with choice of routes both going and returning. One-way tickets also at low rates. No other line can offer the advantages we alone possess in the way of through cars, quick time and first class accommodations. The tide of emigration is toward California! See that you do not get there too late to miss golden opportunities of making a fortune. Parties having in view emigration to any point in the West are most cordially invited to join with the party. For rates of fare, time tables, and general information, call on or address Ticket Agents of the Bee Line.

Marion Public Schools.

Following is the Superintendent's report of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending November 26, 1887:

No. Enrolled this Year to Date,...	Boys, 452 Girls, 426	878
No. Enrolled this Month..........	Boys, 441 Girls, 411	852
Average Weekly Enrollment,......		820.3
Average Daily Attendance,......		798.7
Average Daily Absence......		19.1
Average per cent. of Attendance,......		97.8
No. of Days School was in Session,......		18
No. Neither Absent nor Tardy,......		575
No. Cases Tardiness,......		16
No. Cases Truancy,......		1
No. Cases Corporal Punishment......		7
No. Non-Resident Pupils,......		24
No. Visitors,......		61
No Colored Pupils,......	Boys, 10 Girls, 11	21

A. G. CROUSE, Supt.

Pythian Knights at Crestline.

Crestline Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was duly instituted with twenty-two charter members, on Monday evening, by Grand Chancellor Court. Bucyrus was represented by about thirty Knights, Galion sent a like number and Mansfield, Caledonia and Marion were well represented, Bucyrus, however, being the main working body present.

The charter list embraces a number of the best young men in Crestline, and the lodge will be a credit to the place. Notwithstanding the large number of visitors, the Crestline brethren prepared ample entertainment, and no less than 150 Knights were seated at one time in the spacious dining hall of the Continental Hotel and served a supper fit for a king. The Marion Knights arrived home shortly after midnight.

Jno. R. Riley Assigns.

A deed of assignment from John R. Riley, the north East street grocer, to D. B. Krause, was filed in Probate Court Monday forenoon. Mr. Riley has been engaged in the grocery business in the North End for over two years, and had met with a fair degree of success, but for the past two months his collections have been very discouraging, and he assigned as the easiest way of getting out of his financial straight.

The estimated assets foot up over fourteen hundred dollars, and his liabilities are but one thousand dollars. Had his creditors marched up and paid their bills as usual this month he could have continued his business without any embarrassment whatever.

Elected a Justice of Peace.

On last Saturday an election to choose a justice of the peace was held at Prospect to fill the vacancy caused by the death of 'Squire Hull. There were two candidates for the position—E. Dix, Democrat, and M. Carpenter, Independent, and Carpenter was elected by a majority of 95. The Republicans did not put up a candidate.

W AND E

CHRISTMAS

Holiday Presents!

Artistic Japanese Ware,
Fine Plush and
Leather Cases!

Select Your Presents Now!

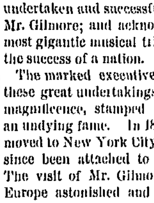
WARNER & EDWARDS.

TESTING IT.

The Bee Line Officials Test the Efficiency of the Westinghouse Air Brake on Freight Cars—The Test a Success.

A number of Bee Line officials took a very pleasant little run out of this city yesterday to test the first Bee Line freight train equipped with the Westinghouse air brake. The train was composed of twenty-one new stock cars, fresh from the Bee Line shops in Cleveland, where the brakes have been attached. No representative of the Westinghouse company was present, the train being managed exclusively by Bee Line men. Everything worked with perfect success. The train was in complete command, and stops from full speed were made in from five to twenty seconds. Some of the experiments were even better than those made by the Westinghouse company a few weeks ago. A run was made to Berea. Among the officers present were General Manager Beach, his secretary A. T. Switz, Secretary Wann, General Master Mechanic Turreff, Superintendent Blee, General Attorney Poppleton, Assistant General Freight Agent Hough, and Purchasing Agent Hill. The test was entirely satisfactory and the train will be loaded with oil and leave for St. Louis this evening. Hereafter all Bee Line cars will be equipped with this brake, and in a few months Bee Line trains so equipped will not be uncommon. Several western roads have already adopted this brake, but the Bee Line has the honor of first running a train of the kind out of Cleveland.—Cleveland Leader.

Gilmore's Band.



P. S. GILMORE.

This is the best band in the world, and P. S. Gilmore, whose cut we publish herewith, bears the distinction of being the greatest and most famous bandmaster. His career has been one of remarkable achievement. The first Gilmore's Band was organized in Boston in 1858, and grew rapidly into prominence. At the outbreak of the rebellion they went to the front with the 24th Massachusetts Volunteers, and inspired the boys in blue with the finest military music they ever heard. At numerous conventions, inaugurals, etc., Gilmore's Band was brought into still more prominence. At the close of the war the great Boston Jubilees were undertaken and successfully carried out by Mr. Gilmore; and acknowledged to be the most gigantic musical tributes ever paid to the success of a nation.

The marked executive ability shown in these great undertakings and their musical magnificence, stamped him at once with an undying fame. In 1873 Mr. Gilmore removed to New York City, and his band has since been attached to the 22d Regiment. The visit of Mr. Gilmore and his band to Europe astonished and delighted the Old World. They were not prepared for such a revelation, and the reception ripened into a continuous ovation. Press and public everywhere yielded him the honor of having the finest military band in the world. Of later years his summer concerts at Coney Island, his fall concerts at the Western expositions and his grand concert tours are affording all America opportunities to hear his magnificent organization, and great crowds are always in attendance, as will also be the case here.

Bartholdi's Great Work.

The statute of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prosperity and progress, through Liberty. But "liberty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women enslaved by physical ailments a hundredfold more tyrannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements, irregularities and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

F. and A. M. Election.

Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., held its annual election at stated communication, Friday evening, resulting in the reelection of nearly the entire official list. Below is the result:

F. W. Thomas, W. M.; John A. Wolford, S. W.; W. L. Clement, J. W.; S. E. DeWolfe, Treas.; James A. Knapp, Sec'y; Geo. D. Copeland, S. D.; C. B. Kling, J. D.; Philip Dieterich, Tyler; H. B. Hane and J. B. Phillips, stewards; P. Donbaugh, J. Streiltz and J. R. Harshberger, Trustees. Installation will occur on Tuesday evening, December 27.

Business Again!

ANARCHY AND POLITICS

Having been settled, people are again paying due attention to the common-place affairs of life. Perhaps the clothing of the feet is receiving due attention now, at least it ought to, and we hasten to again call your attention to the fact that our big store is the place to suit yourselves, both in prices and goods, more easily than anywhere else.

We are the only house in Marion that adheres strictly to the cash system. Having found that thinking purchasers prefer to pay cash when less money buys better goods, we propose to make no alteration in our plans. Positively, $5 goes farther in buying Boots and Shoes of us than anywhere else in Marion county. Respectfully,

Tristram & Young,

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

How we Americans do love to be humbugged. How we do chase butterflies, get hoodoed, get bulldozed and be made believed we get Gold Dollars for Fifty Cents. We go star-gazing for Assignees' or Administrators' Sales. Buy in old goods at advanced prices because you get them at your own offer(?). This makes you do the guessing, which will certainly beat any one.

Please Stop and Think.

Who pays the Probate fees? the Administrators' fees of 10 per cent.? the lawyers'? the Appraisers'? and the hundred other incidental expenses in conducting such sales? Please take all these things into consideration before you attend such sales, and then please bear in mind that we are still doing business at the old stand, but we have no Assignees' or Administrators' goods to offer our customers. We do not care to hoodo our customers. Our aim is, however, to give good values for the amount invested, and we always make our customers' interests identical with our own. We buy for CASH and sell for the same necessary commodity. If you are in need of a Heating Stove, Cooking Stove, Range ar any article in the line of House Furnishing Goods you cannot afford to pass us by. Perhaps you are building or contemplate doing so, and, if so, you can not afford to not obtain our estimate on the Spouting and Slate or Metal Roofing.

Yours for Trade,
S. S. FOX & CO.,
Fite Block, East Center Street,
Marion, Ohio.

To Avoid Disappointment!

Of securing some of the elegant Christmas numbers of American and English Periodicals, such as

Puck, London News,
Judge, London Graphic,
New York Mirror, London Holly Leaves,
Leslie's Weekly, London Yule Tide.

Leave orders at once at

WIANT'S.

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

We Have Placed in Stock

ONE CASE!

Of Ladies' Fine Scarlet

Cashmere Underwear!

Which Compare Favorably with

GOODS SOLD FOR $1.25

These Goods were Secured at a

BARGAIN!

And will be Sold at the Extreme Low Price of

85 CENTS 85

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

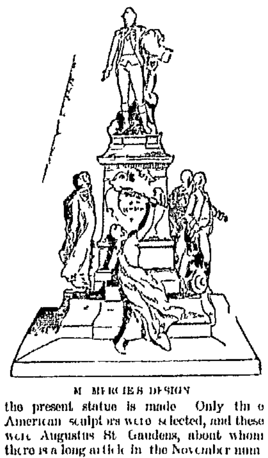
OUR NEW STATUE.

HOW THE STATUE OF LAFAYETTE WAS CHOSEN

What the Statue Is—The Noted French Generals Who May be a Part of It Washington as an Art Center—Some of Its Statuary

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Nov 21 —Two noted French sculptors are now engaged in making a statue of Lafayette for one of the public reservations of Washington city Congress passed an act at the close of the last session of the Forty-eighth congress appropriating $50,000 for this monument, and providing that the secretary of war the chairman of the senate library committee and the architect of the Capitol be a commission to decide upon its design and site In response to their request a number of noted American and French sculptors presented models, and it is from a choice of these that



M MERCIE'S DESIGN

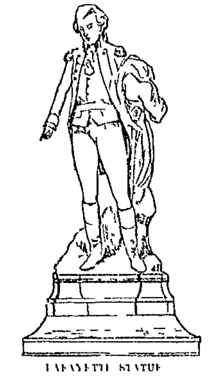
the present statue is made Only three American sculptors were selected, and these were Augustus St Gaudens, about whom there is a long article in the November number of The Century Magazine, D C French and Larkin G Mead, who made the monument which now forms Abraham Lincoln's tomb at Springfield Ills, and who executed the colossal statue of Vermont now placed over the dome of the state house at Montpelier Mead's first efforts at sculpture were in snow He modeled a colossal figure of an angel, which was so greatly admired that the story of it got into the newspapers and there met the eye of the eccentric millionaire, Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati Longworth wrote to Mead and offered to give him an art education Mead accepted the offer, and through Longworth got the money which helped him on to fame

In addition to these Americans two French sculptors were selected, and one of these was Bartholdi, the maker of the statue of Liberty in New York harbor The commission sent a letter to the French minister of foreign affairs, asking him to name another sculptor to compete for the work, but he declined to do so A list of eligible French artists was then obtained from Augustus St Gaudens, and two, namely Mercie and Falguiere were chosen A third man was also selected, but both he and St Gaudens refused to send in designs for the statue They evidently considered themselves of enough note to get orders without competing for them, and the designs which were made come from the other artists.

These models are now kept in a large room just off of that of the secretary of war They are on a long mahogany table and their faces look out toward the Corcoran art gallery The walls of the room are hung with oil portraits of the various secretaries of war of the past and the whole forms a sort of an art gallery

The models on the largest scale are those of M. Bartholdi, and they are most complete in their execution One of them was ruled out on account of its costing more than the appropriation Bartholdi putting the price at $65 000, and the plainness of the other did not suit the commission so well as the one selected These Bartholdi designs are about four feet high, and the only difference lies in the pedestals Gen Lafayette is represented dressed in Continental uniform holding a hat in one hand and grasping the flags of France and America with the other His eyes are turned toward heaven and Bartholdi evidently intended to symbolize Lafayette giving himself up to the cause of liberty The pedestal of the more expensive statue had elaborate designs in bas relief upon its sides, depicting the most noted battles in which Lafayette figured in our war for independence On each corner of the pedestal below the feet of the statue stands an American eagle grasping a globe [illegible] its talons, and between these on the front of the pedestal are these words "To our French allies" The pedestal of the other statue is more simple and its chief difference from the other is in the absence of decoration on the sides of the pedestal and in leaving out the eagles above spoken of

The statue next to these is that of Larkin G Mead, and it is to my mind almost equal to the one chosen It represents Lafayette standing at ease with one hand upon his sword and the other holding his hat which he has crushed up At the corner of the pedestal are figures of noted French officers and those in front are labeled Counts de Grasse and de Rochambeau At the foot of the pedestal is this inscription being a quotation of the famous utterance of Lafayette when he offered himself to the American army



LAFAYETTE STATUE

After my sacrifice I have the right to ask two favors—one is to serve at my own expense the other to commence by serving as a volunteer

Just above this and under the statue are the words "Lafayette and his compatriots"

The models of D C French represent the figure of Lafayette upon the pedestal in the act of offering his sword to the United States Its designs are elaborate, and it is accompanied by models of some of its parts as well as a water colored sketch of the design as completed [illegible] great object [illegible] and that the [illegible] such a position throughout [illegible] would be decidedly painful

The [illegible] selected statue [illegible] next to this upon the table It is the combined work of two French sculptors and it is a remarkable work of art The designers are MM Mercie and Falguiere who were invited by our minister at Paris Mr McLane to submit designs for the statue Falguiere sent in two designs which were rejected on being an equestrian statue was ruled out on the ground that the act of congress called for something different and his other design was merely an adaptation of his equestrian statue to a standing figure

The work however which he got up in connection with M Mercie is very beautiful and it will rank high among the art works of this country Lafayette stands on a pedestal with one hand upon his sword and at the base of the pedestal a semi nude female figure, representing America holds up a naked sword towards Lafayette [illegible] her with his noble resolution expressed in his features and the figure of the woman is the personification of grace and beauty On the back of the pedestal two cherubs are represented holding up a shield on which are to be inscribed the names of the compatriots of Lafayette not otherwise commemorated on this monument, and on the two other sides are the four distinguished compatriots which it is provided shall be a part of the statue The figures upon the pedestal will be of bronze and the pedestal will be of marble The statue itself will be ten feet and one half high It will be of bronze, and the work upon it is, I understand, rapidly advancing

The terms upon which the statue is made are that the sum of $45 000 is to be given to the artists in three payments They get the first as soon as the model is completed The second is given them when the monument is finished and is shipped to Washington and the third is upon the erection of the statue The act of congress, I think provides for four Frenchmen who were noted during the revolution for assisting the United States, and though it is not fully settled two French naval officers and two French army officers will probably be chosen It is thought that Vice Admiral and Lieut Gen Count d'Estaing, who commanded the co-operating French army and navy in Rhode Island in 1778 and at Savannah, where he was wounded in 1779 will be one and another will be Lieut Gen Count de Rochambeau, who commanded the French auxiliary army in the United States and at Yorktown in 1780-8 A third will probably be Lieut Gen Count de Grasse who commanded the French fleet at Yorktown in 1781 and the fourth is still undecided It may possibly be Lieut Gen Baron de Viomenil who was next in command under Rochambeau and commanded the French assaulting column at Yorktown or it may be Col Charles Lameth afterwards lieutenant general, who was wounded at Yorktown, or Lafayette's brother in law, the gallant Vicomte de Noailles colonel and later Marechal de Camp who served both at Savannah in 1779 and at Yorktown in 1781

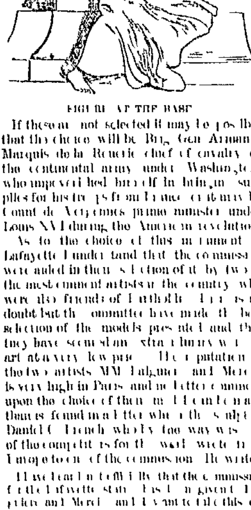


FIGURE AT THE BASE

If these are not selected it may be possible that the choice will be Brig Gen Armand Marquis de la Rouerie chief of cavalry of the continental army under Washington who impoverished himself in bringing supplies for his troops from France or it may be Count de Vergennes prime minister under Louis XVI during the American revolution

As to the choice of this monument I understand that the commission were aided in their selection of it by two of the most eminent artists in the country who were also friends of Bartholdi There is no doubt but the committee have made the best selection of the models presented and that they have secured an extraordinary work of art at a very low price The reputation of the two artists MM Falguiere and Mercie is very high in Paris and no better comment upon the choice of them could be made than is found in a letter which the sculptor Daniel C French who by the way was one of the competitors for the work wrote to an [illegible] of the commission He wrote

I have learned with pleasure that the commission for the Lafayette statue has been given to Falguiere and Mercie and I want to take this opportunity to tell you how [illegible] in the prospect of having a great work from the hands of those famous and gifted men and to congratulate you on your decision Yours very truly

DANIEL C FRENCH

Washington is fast improving as an art center Nearly every one of the many circles of the city has its statue and there is hardly a place in the whole town where you can get out of sight of a great monument in bronze or marble In Lafayette square opposite the White House, Andrew Jackson sits on a bronze horse which for the last thirty years and more has stood upon its hind legs and a bit further down Pennsylvania avenue George Washington has braced him [illegible] upon a [illegible] dashing steed [illegible] Mall [illegible] the two statues [illegible] for them His [illegible] critic and it is said to be the first [illegible] statue he had ever attempted [illegible] When he was making the statue [illegible] said that it would never stand [illegible] as he claimed but by making the front part of the horse hollow and [illegible] secured a perfect balance [illegible] [illegible] equestrian statue [illegible] Washington [illegible] Thomas [illegible] [illegible] this [illegible] cost $10,000 [illegible]

The two sitting statues of [illegible] of Chief Justice Marshall and of [illegible] Washington [illegible] [illegible] the Capitol and [illegible] by Story which [illegible] [illegible] The statue cost $40 000

THOMAS J TODD

THE GREAT PARIS ZOO.

THEODORE STANTON TELLS OF ITS WONDERS

The Curious Dogs and Their Great [illegible] —The Ashantees, Their Strange Customs and Religion—A White Elephant

[Special Correspondence]

PARIS Nov 7 —The Paris Zoological garden [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] these grounds [illegible] [illegible] Many [illegible] on the hill [illegible] say the records of the society, [illegible] a full account of their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thousand [illegible] less than [illegible] that the [illegible] 11 000 received during the [illegible] of one gramme—a little over fifteen grains

Since the [illegible] no efforts have been spared to render the animal that were sacrificed and to make the pleasure grounds pretty and agreeable to visitors As there has been a marked taste in Paris of late for what may be styled ethnographical curiosities the management each season provides some fresh attraction Natives from the most outlandish countries under the sun have figured one after another with their wives and families their domestic animals and belongings and acclimatized themselves for a few weeks in the verdant [illegible] set apart for them at the upper end of the garden Thus the curiously inclined have been able to see in turn Esquimaux and Upper Egyptians and Nubians Caribbean Caribs and Omaha red Indians Laplanders and Cingalese Zulu and Cossacks, and now they are treated to a troupe of Ashantees from the Gold coast of Africa in all the glory of their primitive deviltry and naivete

The great green house of the garden is [illegible] to afford [illegible] shelter to plants which are too tender to endure the open air during the colder part of the year The building itself which dates to the fifties [illegible] would enchant even the most indifferent [illegible] It was once the property of the Duchemin brothers celebrated florists [illegible] [illegible] at which place it was known as the Palace of Flowers The society purchased it in 1861, and every winter since then there has been a magnificent and unfailing display of plants and flowers Many of these growing exotics such as [illegible] solanums hydrangeas, [illegible] [illegible] primroses fuchsias chrysanthemums ferns pelargoniums [illegible] other during the year These are [illegible] to delight the visitor, the great object [illegible] [illegible] to bring to public [illegible] plant and experiment with them At the further end of this spacious greenhouse is a beautiful grotto where a tiny [illegible] and seek among the fronds of [illegible] rhododendron and other lovely ferns [illegible] mortality hung about this [illegible] is the ever flourishing ever perfect condition of its vegetation Of course this cherished must be [illegible] by succursal hothouses not always open to visitors No tree nor plant ever appears there in a sickly condition but this may be said also of the animals in the garden

At the back of the grotto is a large cage [illegible] scores of diminutive birds There I received my first notion of the natural brilliancy of the plumage of the [illegible] [illegible] literally dazzled the eyes [illegible] the dainty little creatures [illegible] of innumerable parrots and paroquets whose jabbering din drove me out of the beautiful greenhouse

The display of the hounds or the yelping of the smaller dogs catch's the visitor's ear as soon as he leaves the din of the parrot house so he directs his steps toward the dog kennels Among the animals classed as watch dogs or otherwise useful are the black and white Newfoundland some of large size and [illegible] the Pyrenean and Leonberg mountain mastiffs with tawny hides, and the gaunt iron gray boarhounds perhaps the most striking animal in the collection

The monkey house is a well built square shaped structure with a large cage in front and a number of cozy straw littered compartments inside The entrance is provided with folding doors to prevent draughts The genus Cynocephalus or dog faced baboon, with the drill and mandrill are among the [illegible] themselves outside [illegible] sunny weather

Not far beyond the monkey house, opposite the cranes and the turkeys is a separate [illegible] [illegible] of the great horn owl [illegible] of the late Gustave Dore the popular French artist

The [illegible] pond is one of the attractions of the garden It contains living specimens of those remarkable animals which reached the garden on July 1, 18[illegible] and have ever since thus [illegible] their watery abode to the delight of visitors

The aquarium contains fourteen tanks alive with trout and gudgeon, trout bred in the garden goldfish [illegible] and [illegible] congered [illegible] the famous [illegible] At the back of the aquarium is an [illegible] brooklet with [illegible] from Louisiana [illegible] Of the larger animals [illegible] [illegible] the African gnu the [illegible] the hunting leopard from India [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] the emperor of China's park at Pekin

Of the birds and fowls of the air the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] swan [illegible] [illegible] themselves with all sorts of [illegible] and dabchicks in the [illegible] [illegible] every side are cranes herons [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

In the [illegible] quarter are the [illegible]

[illegible] a white [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] snow

[illegible] [illegible] very beautiful [illegible] has been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ample of [illegible] means of a piebald ass from Nubia and a llama Then there is the tame ostrich, which allows itself also to be harnessed to a small carriage and to draw a lively, laughing group of children [illegible] over the garden Juliette, the female elephant who was Romeo's companion and escaped the shambles during the siege still walks her beaten path with a [illegible] as in former years, followed [illegible] by camels, dromedaries, [illegible] yaks, goats, [illegible] [illegible] yoked to all manner of vehicles

The Ashantee troupe consists of thirteen men most of them being warriors four married women and two girls The chief, Kim [illegible] [illegible] a very powerful [illegible] The two girls Bandiga and [illegible] Zoolo are respectively, 16 and 17 [illegible] very pretty and passes for a beauty at Coomassie Bandiga is nicknamed the elephant by her comrades not on account of her size for she is the smallest of the troupe but from a peculiar waddling gait They are not so dark skinned as the Nubians, some in fact are of a deep hazel color only The warriors costume consists of skins round the [illegible] and their heads are adorned with feathers and small buffalo horns The women are plentifully ornamented with shells which circle round the breast and body, and they [illegible] a very pretty fashion of plaiting [illegible] woolly hair in parallel plaits up to the top of the head

The Ashantees as English men know to their cost are the most numerous vigorous and warlike of all the native African tribes At intervals in the day the whole caravan goes through a very curious performance which includes singing, a sword dance the firing of arrows high into the air, a mystic ceremony and wrestling The easy and rapid way in which the warriors flourish their weighty [illegible] a strength of muscle in the arm altogether unknown to ourselves In the sword dance they gradually wind themselves up to a pitch of frenzy quite uncomfortable to the spectator, who nervously keeps time with his foot to the strum strum of the musical instruments and the wild, weird chant of the men and women

Mr Hood who is in charge of the troupe, gave me interesting facts about them

Before I could get them to come began Mr Hood "I had to indemnify Kari Kari—whom the English call King Coffee—and enter into an engagement with the British authorities at Cape Coast castle to bring them safely back home again There are nineteen of them Nine hail from Coomassie the capital of Ashantee five are natives of Kokofu, and five of Liberia They speak the Fantee tongue They are supposed to be originally of the same race as the Fantees, who are established nearer the Gold coast The separation of the Fantees and Ashantees is ascribed to a famine which drove the former southward and led them to live on fan, or herbs while the latter subsisted on san, or [illegible] hence their names

Ashantee proper is covered with almost impenetrable forest the routes through which consist merely of narrow winding tracts where though it is possible for a man to ride, or a palanquin to be carried no wagon of any description could pass Many of the trees are in splendid proportions but the monotony is oppressive and is hardly ever relieved by the sight of either bird or beast The country round the towns in the interior is cultivated with care, the fields being [illegible] and yielding in abundance [illegible] yams vegetables and fruits

The Ashantees are very skillful, particularly in weaving the great African fabric of cotton Their pottery and works in gold also [illegible] skill though surpassed by those produced in the more southern countries That man there" (pointing to Kotku) "is a goldsmith and a first class hand at silver plate work Not the least remarkable objects fashioned by him are masks of beaten gold for the king's palace at Coomassie

The lower orders are held in complete [illegible] and liable to be put to death or sold into slavery at the will of the chiefs The king is supreme master and it is well [illegible] so as otherwise anarchy would [illegible] [illegible] The people require an iron hand to keep them down they are like children [illegible] grown up tomboys strong, cruel vindictive, who are only kept quiet from the fear of having their heads cut off

The dreadful system of human sacrifice which exists among them is founded on a [illegible] of piety toward parents and other [illegible] the chiefs fancying that the [illegible] of their dead relatives in the future world will be measured by the number of attendants cut after them Thus when the king dies a wholesale slaughter takes place There are two periods called the Great Adai and Little Adai succeeding each other at intervals of eighteen and twenty four days at which human victims, chiefly prisoners of war or condemned criminals are often immolated to a monstrous extent On the Great Adai which always falls on a Sunday the king visits the burial grounds of the princes [illegible] mausoleum at Bantama where [illegible] his predecessors their bones [illegible] by links of gold, sit in grim mockery of state

Fetichism is their religion Come this way I will show you an idol There are two [illegible] on the ground yonder built by [illegible] on their arrival One is for the men and the other for the women At the [illegible] of the women's hut to the left on entering [illegible] Abiva the twin goddess who presides over marriage and childbirth It is as you [illegible] rough hewn wooden idol and nothing more They seem to see gods everywhere and yet they have no conception of a [illegible] we have In fact they have no [illegible] in their language for the Divinity [illegible] a Good Principle which they [illegible] and a Bad Principle which they are continually propitiating by sacrifices and [illegible] They fear the latter [illegible] not [illegible] I am contemplating a journey [illegible] the United States next year with a fresh [illegible] which may prove of greater interest [illegible] I have been promised a band [illegible] the king of Dahomey [illegible] of Amazons"

THEODORE STANTON

Origin of a Popular Song

Mr [illegible] is one of the few actors who [illegible] compose their own songs and words [illegible] to write a [illegible] and then sing it as their own composition [illegible] ever accused Mr Scanlan [illegible] anything like that for he can sit [illegible] and write a song before you in half an [illegible] although it might not be very good until [illegible] [illegible] was on him That simple [illegible] masterpiece and he will [illegible] as he lives Do you know what [illegible] write 'Peek a Boo' Mr Scanlan [illegible] at the West hotel the other day

"I was [illegible] in the [illegible] in New York, one day about eight years ago," said he "I was looking over [illegible] of Samuel Lovers You [illegible] [illegible] music for them [illegible] and I had [illegible] in my hand trying to pick [illegible] that would fit them While I was [illegible] children were playing about [illegible] With children's curiosity they [illegible] I saw them and [illegible] [illegible] nodding my head at the [illegible] Unconsciously [illegible] [illegible] what I was saying [illegible] I dashed off the chorus [illegible] and wrote a stanza [illegible] I finished the song The [illegible] I could hear it running through my head while I was writing the song That is the history of 'Peek a Boo' "—Minneapolis Journal.

HOMES OF THE DEAD.

A SOUTHERN CEMETERY THAT IS 167 YEARS OLD

A Walk in a New Orleans Burial Place The Resting Place of Governor Claiborne and [illegible] Gaines—A [illegible] Tomb

[Special Correspondence]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] gulf [illegible] [illegible] tomb [illegible]

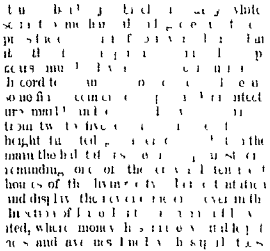
Water is often found so near the surface that graves of even shallow depth [illegible] and there is no [illegible] the [illegible] dead down [illegible] [illegible] the edge of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] give way to the [illegible] now no [illegible] of fact [illegible] for the sexton [illegible] vault [illegible] the bones [illegible] disposition of them as [illegible] receptacle [illegible] next [illegible]

While on a walk in the old [illegible] part of the town we [illegible] several monuments [illegible] stone wall [illegible] reached the corner of [illegible] streets and [illegible] cemetery [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reply to our question [illegible] loving [illegible] sights [illegible] tombs and vaults [illegible] everywhere [illegible] passage of the [illegible] walls were [illegible] but few trees [illegible] room only for the dead When [illegible] family [illegible] made New Orleans [illegible] Bienville and that was 160 years ago [illegible] day [illegible] passed in and [illegible] they [illegible]

[illegible]

At [illegible]

How true [illegible] tombs are [illegible] mixed with [illegible] the walls [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] enough to hold [illegible] Why [illegible] 60 000 There are no green swards nor flower beds nothing under foot [illegible] but [illegible] over the tombs [illegible] vines [illegible] and [illegible] leaves the [illegible] build their nests upon the [illegible] [illegible] inhabitants of the air [illegible] from the homes of the living [illegible] less here among the abodes of the dead All is silent but for the call of birds within the

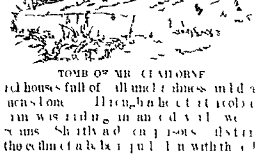


A FAMILY TOMB

walls outside [illegible] slate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] occurs [illegible] According to [illegible] some fine [illegible] architecture [illegible] from two to five [illegible] height [illegible] reminding one of the [illegible] houses of the living city [illegible] and display the reverence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ated, where money has [illegible] and avenues [illegible] from which the spectator [illegible] sorrow after the subsidence [illegible] and tears The new cemeteries are as brilliant as this is somber

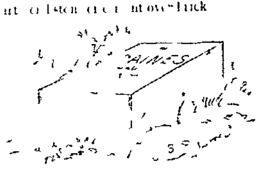
Many of the tombs are in truth [illegible] belonging to [illegible] benevolent societies, [illegible] large enough to hold a hundred or more When full [illegible] is [illegible] for the later dead the oldest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] vacant place left in the corner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with skulls and bones [illegible] Hundreds [illegible] [illegible] of the old tomb [illegible] and disposed of [illegible] New and [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] and the grave [illegible] common and awful realities and nowhere is that fact [illegible] vividly impressed [illegible] among the [illegible] murky vault [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] language [illegible] Through [illegible] look into cha



TOMB OF MR CLAIBORNE

[illegible] houses full of [illegible] and darkness [illegible] [illegible] Through [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Shortly [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Our guide [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fact that [illegible] C C [illegible] state and United [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] year or two, so yielding is the ground [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the most [illegible] history [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tomb is a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] three feet high [illegible] [illegible] inscription and with [illegible] [illegible] the whole [illegible] solid [illegible] [illegible] brick



MYRA CLARK GAINES' TOMB

Surely [illegible] [illegible] 1815 [illegible] [illegible] cemetery But [illegible] of them [illegible] too that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] succeeding years have disappeared [illegible]

[illegible] relics of the past,
[illegible] prints of thy march
[illegible]
[illegible] manifest

[illegible] is but poetic [illegible] many of [illegible] show the [illegible] proud [illegible] are doomed [illegible] of time, [illegible] will grow old and die

MOSES FOLSOM

THE MORMONS

Shall They Be Allowed a State Government [illegible]

[Special Correspondence]

SALT LAKE CITY Nov [illegible] —The Mormons have done [illegible] the [illegible] honor of [illegible] a proposition [illegible] polygamy [illegible] years [illegible] we believe [illegible] to take [illegible] government for a long [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the United States [illegible] we will [illegible] we understand it [illegible] prohibitory [illegible] in our state constitution In other [illegible] will be good if [illegible] own way [illegible] [illegible] government shall stoop [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] acknowledgment that they [illegible] heretofore The [illegible] that the Mormons shall abolish polygamy [illegible] for statehood after [illegible] [illegible]

It is [illegible] to point out the obvious [illegible] that the state of Utah once in the Union could [illegible] its constitution it will or [illegible] polygamy clause [illegible] right to examine Mormon history to determine whether they [illegible] sincere By their own account they began the practice of polygamy in Nauvoo Illinois in 184[illegible], pursuant to a revelation given on the [illegible] of July, of that year, and about the same time they commenced denying the practice and denouncing it in their publications Until [illegible] of February 1844 the heads of the church published in The Times and Seasons [illegible] at Nauvoo an official denunciation of polygamy On the 15th of March following [illegible] stronger denial was [illegible] In July [illegible] the denial was issued in The [illegible] Star the Mormon paper in Liverpool England In May, 1848 the same was repeated the denial In the meantime the Mormons had been driven from Nauvoo [illegible] (since Gen) Thomas [illegible] Kane brother of the arctic explorer [illegible] with them in Iowa, and was the guest of Brigham Young who solemnly assured him that the charge of polygamy was a vile [illegible] Col Kane certified this to the government and American people President [illegible] accepted the [illegible] as correct and appointed Brigham Young governor of Utah In [illegible] 1850 Elder John Taylor [illegible] president of the Mormon church, [illegible] [illegible] denounced polygamy [illegible] the Mormon [illegible] published the Doctrine and Covenants [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] For two years [illegible] official denials continued [illegible] the Mormons now [illegible] that [illegible] full [illegible] deceive [illegible] we believe their [illegible] polygamy is only one [illegible] unsubmitting [illegible] which [illegible] The Mormons have [illegible] that they do not [illegible] American [illegible] of God [illegible] and [illegible] this [illegible]

F B PARKE

[illegible] Where Washington Died

But the interest of the [illegible] centers [illegible] room [illegible] died— [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] eight years [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and beside it the [illegible] on which are the rings left by his medicine [illegible] The [illegible] at which he wrote, [illegible] [illegible] carried [illegible] [illegible] the surveyors [illegible] [illegible] shoulders when [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] which have set [illegible]

[illegible] our guide [illegible] [illegible] attic and not [illegible] It was the custom to [illegible] room for two years after [illegible] [illegible] this room was [illegible] Washington went up [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] no fire in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it was very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible]

DEACON BURDETTE'S PHILOSOPHY.

THE YOUNG WHITE HEAD

You probe my story when you ask me how
In my life's morning all my hair is white
As Alpine snowdrifts on some mountain's brow,
That lifts above the peaks its lofty height
My hair was blacker than the raven's wing,
And kindly matrons aye and laughing girls,
Smiled not unkindly on me—foolish thing,
And praised the ebon shading of my curls
But in one summer night so short and still
It changed to ghastly white from raven hue
You cannot help it in a flouring mill,
It comes off easy with a wet shampoo

BLOOD WILL TELL.

Be a gentleman, my son, be refined and gentlemanly in your home department Don't be rough and vulgar toward those whom you love and respect Be a nobleman. When a London costermonger's wife displeases him he kicks her with his heavy boots, but when the Duke of Snarlboro's wife offends him he only slaps her mouth We cannot all be born of gentle blood my son, as is the duke, but we can nobly aspire to something better than the coster

DISTANCED

Oh I am the man who got left—
Of office and place I'm bereft,
When they counted the votes as the tally denotes
The other chap collared the left.
There was fraud and corruption and theft
For the other man's heelers were deft
But without hesitation I've this consolation,
I'd rather be right and left

—Brooklyn Eagle

Only a Portion of His Family

A short man convoying eleven children stood at Broadway and Cortlandt street yesterday afternoon He wore a shiny Prince Albert coat a decalcomanie on his necktie for a scarfpin and there was a look of settled melancholy on his smooth shaven face

The children ranged from about 16 years down The eldest carried a sachel and the rest had umbrellas or bundles suited to their carrying capacity

They were waiting for a Broadway car and the small man grouped his charges carefully on the curb uttering frequent admonitions the while "Thomas, he said reprovingly to a small boy "if you drop that basket with the eggs in it there'll be trouble for you, sir to-night Isabella put down that umbrella You are poking everybody in the ribs"

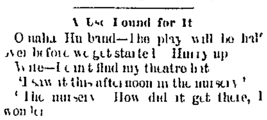
Just then a car came along and the perilous work of embarking the children began bringing two drays and a cab to a standstill in Broadway

"Hurry up old man," called the cab man "and hustle your picnic into the car"

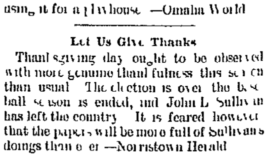
"You want to keep them orfuns outer Brodway" said a dray man "or else dress em up like with the name of the asylum on their collars"

The short man did not reply He hoisted the smallest infant into the car, and as it started he turned his mournful face to the cabman and said "This is not a picnic it is a portion of my family Perhaps, young man" he added with deepening sadness "when you have had fourteen children like [illegible] will not seem to you to be all a merry jest" —New York Tribune

Disturbing the Equilibrum



Whoa dar, the equilibrum am slippin'——



Sh———! —Philadelphia Times

A Chestnut but Still Toothsome

The late Justice Patrick Grattan was one of the most popular citizens of West Troy where his memory will ever be green, and reminiscences of his witticisms continue to bring smiles to the countenances of his surviving friends as passing events recall the name of the genial Pat It was but seldom that his quick wit would not pierce through any practical joke that was intended to be played on him and he used to relate that the most complete "sell" he was ever taken in was by a rollicking son of Erin who stood arraigned and convicted before him for public intoxication The fellow pleaded for mercy saying that he had a large family dependent on him for support How many children have you? asked the kind hearted Grattan "Oh, hev siven byes and a sister for every wan o' 'em," was the reply He was let off with the payment of a light fine, and it was not till several minutes had elapsed that the court comprehended that one girl could be a sister to seven boys just as easily as seven girls as he at first thought —Albany Argus

A Use Found for It

Omaha Husband—The play will be half over before we get started Hurry up

Wife—I can't find my theatre hat

"I saw it this afternoon in the nursery"

"The nursery How did it get there, I wonder"

I don't know Maybe the children were using it for a playhouse —Omaha World

Let Us Give Thanks

Thanksgiving day ought to be observed with more genuine thankfulness this season than usual The election is over the base ball season is ended, and John L Sullivan has left the country It is feared however that the papers will be more full of Sullivan's doings than ever —Norristown Herald

Well, Hardly.

They are not particular about small things in China Recently the census takers forgot to enumerate the population of a little province containing 60 000 000 of souls Such a thing would never have happened in St Paul or Minneapolis.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Society Item

Mistress (to maid)—Did any one call while I was out Mary?

Mary—Yis mum a young man called to see Bridget the cook, an' she sint wurrd up that she "wasn't at home till avenin' "—Texas Siftings

Next!

Husband (consumed with laughter over one of his own jokes)—Ha, ha, ha, n not bad eh?

Wife—No but John, you ought to take it to the barbers and have its gray whiskers trimmed.—The Epoch

The Ins and Outs of Life

Caller (to servant at the door)—Is Mrs Hobson at home?

Servant—No, mum, it's her afthernoon out.—The Epoch.

LOCAL NEWS.

—[illegible] are coming for fall [illegible]

Henry A [illegible] made a business trip to Canton Friday

—Charley Keeer is getting along as well as can be expected

—I A Moore of Cardington was in the city Friday on business

Sam Stevens was at Kenton this afternoon seeing the sights

J C Johnson went to Morral Thursday evening on business

—[illegible] stoves at slaughtering prices at S S Fox & Co s

—J Hall Safrit of Larue was in the city Thursday on business

J M D Witt manager of the Erie Express was in the city today

—J A Sidner has been spending a couple days in Akron on business

—Will E Scofield went to Marysville on Thursday to transact legal business

W D Whipps was at Carey O Thursday to visit his daughter Mrs Kramer

—Charlie Ault while out hunting a few days ago froze his feet so badly that he is [illegible]

Sig Frab t is the happiest man in the north end It s a girl and weighs ten pound

—Arthur Copeland was at Larue Thursday in the interests of the Gregory & Sears Milling Co

Hayes & Fr Soldier company transferred at this point on their way to Delaware Thursday

—Mrs W A Shoemaker and Mr Philip Landolt of Columbus are the guests of Mr John Debold

—John C Mader returned from Richwood on Wednesday evening and reports business good

—Mrs J M Johns left Friday morning to attend the funeral of Thos Kerr a former resident of this place

—Fred Huffman was at Cleveland Wednesday consulting eminent medical advice regarding his health

Ed Curran of the force of C and A freight pitcher was down from Huntington seeing his Marion friends

—W C M Edwards of Huntington was in the city Thursday on C and A business Mr E always a welcome visitor

—Call in at S S Fox & Co s and see the fine supply of stoves they have in stock which they are selling at a sacrifice

—While Mrs Geo Schofield was handling a [illegible] cup Friday she in some manner cut one of her hands very badly

—James Coffy Cet Harvey and James Cannes left on Thursday for Los Angeles Cal and other points on the Pacific coast

—Ed K Clark has resigned his position as tuba player for the Mechanics band This leaves the band without a tuba player

—Miss Julia Henry after a pleasant two weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs Burgess returned to her home in Delaware Thursday

—Mr and Mrs H C Sharpless were at Toledo on Wednesday attending the funeral of Mrs Sharpless mother, Mrs Gregg

—Charley Moss the jolly miller has purchased the Gregory property north of the barber mill and will occupy it as his home *in the spring*

—Miss Carrie Kimble arrived home Tuesday evening after a pleasant visit in Richwood the guest of the Misses Emma Linder and Emma Bailey

—Mr and Mrs John Stengle left on Wednesday for Monroe Mich, called thither by a telegram announcing the hopeless illness of Mrs Stengle s mother

—Mrs I Gottschall and daughter and Mrs O Wollenweber of Columbus are *visiting their parents* Mr and Mrs G Keller on Greenwood street

—*Arthur H Adams nephew* of W F Thomas has been sick with malarial fever at the Presbyterian parsonage for a few days past He is now convalescent

—The cold snap has been a surprise to most of the people but we are happy to say we are prepared to accommodate all in the way of Stoves and Furnishing Goods Call and see us S S Fox & Co

—Mrs Schrote wife of Frederick Schrote residing in Pleasant township died after an extended illness with cancer of the stomach about seven o clock Thursday night She was aged 63 years Funeral Sunday at 10 a m

—Four members of the Free Dumm company were initiated into the mysteries of the Elks by Marion Lodge, on Thursday George Christian and H C Haberman also took their final degrees and are now proud *wearers of the antlers*

—Mrs E H Montgomery and daughter Mamie of Bluffton Ind are the guests of C J Wiley at Hotel Marion They stopped off here while on their way home from Ashland O, where they spent Thanksgiving with relatives

—*Clay Sharpless has his business* headquarters now located in the O Regan building on north Main street first door south of Tim Kelly s Of course the buggy business isn t rushing just now but Clay grows eloquent on the subject of sleighs

—Mayor Guiley is arranging to have a *new wood stock pump put in the court* house corner well and his action is timely The fancy iron pump has been a grand failure and people near the court house have almost forgotten how water in that renowned well tastes

—Messrs Geo Vanfleet and F Powers returned on Thursday from Winchester, Ind and they report the Gilmore band concerts [illegible] The gross receipts at the K of P [illegible] were [illegible] The [illegible] something wonderful

—Mr [illegible] Hazen and D J Smith road Commissioner [illegible] Hazen [illegible] completed in good substantial manner the [illegible] asked the board of Commissioners to accept the same and the board after careful examination, accepted it

WILL DRILL AGAIN

Benson Brothers Rig Attached, and the Bradford Company Will Drill Marion a Gas Well According to Contract

The Baker street gas well has proven almost as much of a failure as the canal street well the drillers giving up in despair The contract was let by the Marion Natural Gas company to the Bradford Consolidated Oil company, who sub-contracted with Benson Bros *The work of the Bensons is a failure* With their tools fast in the well, they gave up the job at 1800 feet but not having completed the contract more than half of the pay is withheld To collect that the Bradford company will either put the Baker street well down to the required depth or *drill a new one in accordance with the contract* and that work will likely be begun next week A new 2000 foot cable new sand line and other necessary drilling utensils have been shipped and there will be no delay

The drillers employed by Benson Bros have attached *the Baker street rig for $825* due them in wages and Constable Jones will probably offer the derrick drilling tools engine etc, for sale on Saturday

Musical Criticism Criticised

Editor STAR—Your notes editorial in Wednesday s STAR in regard to the Mendelssohn concert I think somewhat severe in their critical features I am of the opinion that a somewhat larger audience should greet such an entertainment in a town of *the musical culture of Marion but I fail to* note in the program of the Mendelssohn Club anything indicating a wish to catch the popular ear, hence a large audience could not be expected For one I am willing to listen and award fair meed of praise for classical music and exhibitions of wonderful technique but in the language of that eminent musical critic Col James Vaughan I want a little fiddling

Pat Gilmore will give us a dose of Wagner but none the less he won t forget something like the "Irish Patrol" "Watch am Rhein" or perhaps the stirring military strains of *Boulanger s March* and all that sort of thing that sets the popular heart a humming I belong to the popular heart crowd and I am afraid I don t know more than so to do

Yours

G B CHRISTIAN

Library and Reading Room Association

The Mechanics Library and Reading Room association met in its room in the Conrad block on Wednesday evening and after hearing the report of the Board of Directors elected the following officers

Board of Trustees—J Huber C E Christian J J Hane W H Gordon and P E Waples

Board of Directors—O A Busard J J Crawley W B Jessop J A Huber A O Blanch D H Earnest H F Bolander J C Wisser and L F Bush

The Board of Directors have elected O A Busard Pres J J Crawley Vice Pres W B Jessop Sec J A Huber Treas

This association having already established a reading room that is a credit to Marion it has resolved to exert itself to the utmost to establish a substantial library of books and in this work it asks the hearty co operation of the people of Marion The public is cordially invited to visit the association s rooms in the Conrad block, and see what has been accomplished The rooms will be open from 7 to 10 p m except Sundays when it will be open from 1 to 6 p m

'On the Sahara '

The audience at Music Hall Thursday night was not what it should have been considering the merit of the play and there is no way of accounting for what empty chairs there were except to say that no company ever played a two or three nights engagement here and filled the house the first night That is Marion, you know

Marionites unhesitatingly pronounce 'On the Sahara' a success, and there isn t a doubt in the world but that Miss Free and Frank Dumm with their support play it to perfection True, the play lacks seriousness in the plot but the story is true to life and unravels in a pleasing manner

Miss Free is decidedly clever in acting, *singing and dancing*, and established herself as a prime favorite at once Dumm s friends here expected a great deal from him and they were not disappointed and the merit of the general support is away above the average Indeed Compton s rendition of the character of old man Van Twiller *and Gossin s Lord Featherly brought down* the house

Celestial Star Club

The Misses May and Emma Noonan entertained the Celestial Star Club, at their home on Canal street, Thursday evening, in honor of their guests, the Misses Fennel of Delaware and Jennie Donavan of Cincinnati who were spending a day in our city previous to an intended trip to Buffalo N Y About thirty persons were present and *found a very lively and interesting company* About 10 30 p m a bountiful repast was spread before the guests and none were too slow to partake of the fruits of the earth prepared for them At a reasonable hour they dispersed to their respective homes

The pen can not express the thanks the Club deem due to the Misses Noonan for the admirable way in which they were treated *

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	75
Corn	43
Oats	29
Butter	0
Eggs	20
Lard	8
Cattle	@3½
Hogs	4
Sheep	3 00
Clover	[illegible]
Timothy	2 70
Potatoes	50
Coal (soft)	3 00@3 50
Coal (hard)	6 00@7 75

Mr M Shoemaker Vice President Northern National Bank Toledo Ohio having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate says Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

SURPRISE MEDICINE Co, Sandusky, O

OUT ON THE WARPATH

Bridget McAndrews Turns Loose on Ira Uhler s Home Flying Stones Through the Windows

A ripple of excitement was created Wednesday about noon on east Center street, by the insane antics of Bridget McAndrew, a demented resident of Greenwood street

Shortly after the dinner table was set Mrs Uhler was startled by a crash in the dining room at the Uhler home and hastening in to see what the trouble was arrived in time to see a second stone come through the window and break several pieces of glassware on the table

Almost dumbfounded she went to the door to see who was doing the throwing, and discovered a woman there *Upon Mrs Uhler* inquiring what the woman meant, she opened out with a most profane tirade of abuse and then quietly walked off toward her parents home and those who watched her saw that she was none other than Bridget McAndrew who is insane and liable to just such spells though *they are by* no means desirable by those in the house attacked

Elks Social Session

One of the most pleasing features of Elkhood is the fraternal social sessions, and *the one tendered by Marion Lodge, No 32* after the theatre Thursday night in honor of the newly made brothers was no less enjoyable than all other such communions of the local brethren of that order About forty Elks and invited guests assembled at the elegant club rooms about eleven o clock *p m and began their session by partaking* of a splendid banquet, prepared by that well known caterer B Hall During the practical discussion of the tempting viands a toast was offered To the Absent Brethren George Christian, fresh in the field of Elkhood was at his best and responded *first making many happy hits* Hon B G Young followed him in his usual bright style and Col Jno H Thomas and Senator J H Vaughan eloquently alluded to all that the last two had left unsaid

Arthur Bevan touchingly rendered a pathetic selection and Billy Moore counteracted *the effect by a humorous rendition of* the Irishman s Panorama Bright Durfee added an extemporaneous speech as his portion and then the new brethren from the Free-Dumm company contributed their share of entertainment by imitations of popular actors songs rendered separately and collectively, and bright hits that were well received Manager Compston whose hirsute growth is not apparent on the head avowed his determination to forever abstain from the use of Col Sweney s Hair Restorer then John Bender voiced his Old Blue Hen and the songs so vividly reminded the company of the Elks benefit that the entire party joined in the great minstrel opening chorus under the leadership of Bro Dumm

Songs speeches repartee and refreshment prevailed until two a m an hour when Elks must always disband and the company parted after all joined crossed hands and appropriately rendered 'Old *Lang Syne* '

Real Estate Transfers

J M Ludwig (by Sheriff) to John Markey, 6 acres in Tully tp

M S Lentz to D W Lentz, ½ acre in Tully tp, $1500

Same to same lot 1 in Three Locusts $1500

Wesley Roberts to Geo Roberts 2 acres in Scott tp, $130

Cassius Mouser to Jas Irvine, 200 acres in Salt Rock tp, $8000

John Miller to M Judy, 40¼ acres in *Montgomery tp, $1000*

L Lenox (assignee) to G M Myers, lots 88 and 31 in LaRue $1350

H Wood to Pearl Wood 10 acres in Big Island tp $500

M B Cory to A J Brady 20 acres in Big Island tp, $750

W C and J Mewhorter *to B F Shoots* 91½ acres in Marion tp, $4000

J J Mewhorter to W C Mewhorter 82 acres in Marion tp $4050

Wm Norris to J and E J Murphy, ½ acre in Marion tp $500

Addie S Gregory to Mary Mauss ⅜ acre in Marion corp, *$1100*

J W Wortman to J and L Spicer, 40 *acres in Bowling Green tp* $1700

M Neimoyer & S Kellar to Lydia D Wottring lot 202 in Prospect, $1100

J B Durfee to C W Inskeep lot 723 in Marion $750

J J Crawley to L Huber, north part of lot 519 in Marion $500

J B Fisher to A M Dills *lot* 1580 *in* Marion $400

P M Hummer to A J Hedges lot 738 in Marion $800

W A, A M and M R Bain to P M Durfee, lot 792 in Marion, $450

The Gilmore Concert

Pat Gilmore s Celebrated Band about fifty pieces will arrive in Marion on special train Thursday December 8th 1887 Grand Concert will be given in the Music Hall Marion Ohio opening at 2 o clock afternoon, sharp Concert will occupy about two hours The terms of admission will be tickets 75 cents children under 14 years 50 cents No extra charge for reserved seats Seats may be reserved at Tristram & Young s beginning Saturday, December 3rd at 8 o clock a m Orders by mail prior to that date or after will receive *prompt attention and equal chance in* selection Address mail orders to Tristram & Young or the undersigned

GEO B CHRISTIAN

President Music Hall Association

K of P Election

Canby Lodge No 51 K of P held its semi annual election on Thursday evening, with the result below

M Wadd C C C E Welsh V C, J E Weedon P H J Collett M of F J H Heckert M *of E* H F Snyder K of R and S J J Osborne, M at A S A Court W C Papp and S Oppenheimer Trustees H F Snyder Representative to Grand Lodge

Work was performed in the Amplified Third and it was witnessed by twenty *Knights from the new lodge at Norton*

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts

ABOUT THE COUNTY

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Caledonia

Snow six inches deep and the rabbits are suffering accordingly Probably 100 of these quadrupeds have been killed within a quarter of mile of here Every boy and gun our town affords are out hunting them

Mrs Burns, the sister of Mrs Henness of this place, accompanied by her son has arrived here from England and she intends staying in this country The voyage over was a rough one, and occupied nearly two weeks time

The mite held at Mrs Crissinger s was well attended and those there paid generously

Bart Major of Guernsey county, is visiting with his sister

Nelson Clark is very feeble at this writing and can last but a few days at best

Perry Kellogg is reported better

C W Conway, I M Hipsher and Grant Francis have commenced their terms of school

While David Ulsh was cleaning out an unused well a few days since he found a pocketbook behind a stone about four feet down On opening it he found two notes—one for $250 and another for $150 They were *given in Indiana* and dated in 1872 It is supposed that they were stolen and placed there by some tramp for safe keeping

December 2 1887 FIDUS

[Arrived too late for last week]

The few inches of snow that fell recently has passed away, *yet it serves to remind us* that winter is near and it is time to prepare for it The snow was followed by the much longed for rain from which great benefits will be derived

Mrs Ada Miller, of Galion, is visiting friends and relatives in this place

The Elevator company and the Eureka Milling company have been consolidated, and the firm name is now Lee Hipsher & Co The elevator will be moved to the mill and it will then be fitted up with all the modern improvements for the accommodation of the trade P P Foreman, the outgoing member of the Elevator company will travel in the interest of the Galion Milling company

We are sorry to state that Joseph Mason is again on the sick list

Lee son of Russell and Amelia Roberts died on last Sunday morning aged 7 years and 4 months The tender plant has been transplanted in a fairer clime where it will bud and bloom for endless days The joy of the household has been taken away, and *his manly little form will be seen on our* streets no more He had been a sufferer for several years, but bore his trials with a fortitude that was remarked on by all

Thou art sleeping, little Lee
Free from care and weary pain
And our hearts are bowed with sorrow
As we bid thee a last farewell

Mrs Charles Hinds died after a short illness on last Sunday evening aged 27 years She leaves a husband and three little children and her mother and sister to mourn their loss

Thanksgiving passed off very pleasantly in this place and services were held at the M E church Rev Whitworth delivering *an elegant address* The Ladies' Sewing circle had a public dinner after services and had splendid success in the effort, clearing over $50

November 26 1887 FIDUS

Prospect

Winter is here with plenty of the beautiful snow and good skating on the river which is being utilized by the young people of both sexes Skating is a most healthful exercise, if not carried to excess We delight to see fancy skating whether on the ice or on rollers

Our grain merchants are buying considerable grain, paying 45c for corn, 78c for wheat and 30c *for oats Persons having* corn had better not sell now, for spring will bring a much better price for it, only a few farmers having a surplus over what they need for feed for their stock Also, keep your other grain and cattle Wheat will likely be a poor crop next year, for not *more than half of the small acreage sown* in this vicinity is up

There is quite a trade in horses at this place This section of the county is noted for its fine horses and consequently a great many buyers come to town and every few days a car load of horses are shipped from Prospect

On last Saturday a special election was held to elect a justice of the peace, L Dix being the Democratic nominee and M J Carpenter the Republican and Carpenter was elected by a large majority—95 The STAR was mistaken in its statement that Carpenter ran as an *Independent, for he is* a stalwart Republican and was elected as such

On Tuesday night the Methodists held an oyster supper in the Town hall for the benefit of the Sunday school Quite a good sized crowd was in attendance

Reuben Wottring was married to a Miss Huffman, of Delaware, last Wednesday

J B *Hilford is working as night operator* at the C H V and T office here

We would advise certain young ladies who recently engaged in a lottery scheme to always be satisfied with the result, whether for the benefit of a church or themselves This advice is gratuitous

Mrs Nellie Gortsling and Morris Humphreys of Radnor were in town on Wednesday

We saw our friend Luther Uncipher of Mansfield on our streets last Saturday, and we think he stayed over Sunday in this vicinity

Charles Taylor began a term of school at " Brush College last Monday

J J Moore has commenced his four months term of school at the cross roads about a mile east of town

All the schools in this township are in session at present with efficient teachers

C Neimeyer and Charley Wilson have been hunting in Madison county for the past week

C Williams who has been working in Marion has returned home to attend school this winter

Levi Wottring is slowly convalescing

J Knuch s health is about the same

Knuck & Fitch are buying lots of hogs *and are shipping about twice a week*

Thanksgiving passed off very quietly here There was a union meeting at the M E church in the daytime and skating at the rink that night

Quarterly meeting was held at the M E church last Saturday and Sunday under the *leadership of Presiding Elder Rutledge*

December 1 1887 M

LaRue

Rev Crabtree of Bloomville Seneca county, is announced to preach in the Baptist church here on Sunday He is a man of over 30 years of more than medium size and has a very healthy appearance As before stated he was a candidate of two political parties—Prohibition and Labor and was voted for by many Republicans to which party he formerly belonged and although he was defeated he ran well This fall he actively worked for the Republican candidate for judge who was elected over *Dodge by a handsome majority* Such Prohibitionists are entitled to respect

The Indian doctor is about to leave us and his daughter has gone having left last Saturday and her admirers appear gloomy The Doctor took in more money while here I think than all the other doctors in Larue together Further your deponent saith not He cures everything—even cancers and consumption in its last stages and can also make something out of nothing He got the only cow a certain man had for promising to cure him of consumption

Arrangements are being made to go down for gas again, and it is time for the little we have has lost its attraction There is gas at the bend of the north road one mile east of here south of the railroad and forty rods southwest of the railroad bridge west of LaRue and on the line between C s and Kindler s land east of K s house but the owners of the land don t want gas

Wheat sown two months ago is now coming *up and by the way wheat is advancing* in price but it is not probable that Cleveland s administration or Foraker s election had anything to do with it However, when Sherman is elected in 88 we hope for a general boom

If the paper mill at Kenton does not keep *its slush out of the river there will be music* about it Dead fish of all sizes are seen floating on the river and scarcely a living one is in it If Hon B C Young and Senator Cutler do not try to do something to try to stop this they will hear from us if they are ever candidates again

Dave Morris is in sunny Kansas no doubt by this time where he expects to make his future home May success and prosperity follow him and his family

John Jones and wife have returned from their visit to Kansas He says that they drink more whisky there than they do here *They certainly drink too much if they* drink more than Ohioans do

We had one fight Thanksgiving afternoon and several that evening, the latter ones occurring not far from the masked ball A strange way of giving thanks

Thos Baldwin is here in the interests of *the STAR Hope he will meet with success* for the STAR is a good paper and worthy of patronage

Another itinerant doctor and lady stopped here lately putting up at Drake s house In about two days they skipped but Bro Drake followed them and overtaking the pair, demanded his *board bill* They paid it and went on their way toward Marion

John Keeler is in Paulding county putting down wells He thinks of moving there

Health is good here

Young Mouser has gone back to Cleveland

November 30 1887 C

Clifton Station

The snow will help out the wheat

Big revival commences at Chapel Saturday night

Val Miller is on the sick list reported kidney trouble

Amos Clements is nursing a pet in the way of a blood boil on his neck

The boys are arranging for entertainments at Chapel Hall during the holidays

There was a big drunk at Agosta on Thanksgiving day Forty dollars fines

Link Morral sent us a nice mess of quail for Thanksgiving for which he will please accept our thanks

Half fare rates on the C and A to all points from December 14th to January 2d *inclusive, account of Holidays*

Ad Bain is clerking for Jim Leonard at LaRue until after the holidays Ad is a hustler when it comes to selling goods

Thieves made a raid on Uncle Oliver Churches' turkies and cleaned them out last week They got nine head

D H Clifton is clearing off the timber land belonging to the town plat and the *same will be laid out in town lots*

We are sorry to say that Scott Town has failed on gas The citizens who put their money in it are out but it shows they have an enterprising spirit up there for business and improvement

LaRue is bound to have gas sufficient if *possible Three new wells are contracted* for and the machinery for boring is on the ground now

We omitted last week to mention the marriage of our friend Chesney Owens Ches s bachelorhood is ended for a fact We extend congratulations to both He *married a Miss King an estimable young* lady residing near Marion

Sam Myers received many congratulations from his numerous friends upon his fortunate but narrow escape from death by the Bee Line train at Mt Victory an account which was reported in the STAR last week Harry Shively *however made the* remark to parties in Huffman s blacksmith *shop that he wished Sam had been killed* instead of the team or words to that effect Such talk is in accordance with Shively s inhuman nature, and it sounded nice for a man that prays loud enough to lift the roof off a bank barn But then Harry s religion will compare very favorable with the north *side of a coal shed any time*

November 30 '87 JOE STIKES

A CEASELESS TIDE!

JOHN FRASH.

OF NEW and NOVEL Fall and Winter Goods has within the past few days been steadily coming to John Frash's, the Popular Dry Goods House

We are reaching out for more trade with irresistable inducements in all our various departments

New Blankets, Flannels and Yarns.

Having made our contracts early, and when the price of wool was low, we are in position to give the best values for the money.

Don't pay $9 00 for a pair of Blankets on the installment plan, when you can buy such a blanket as the Famous Rochester at $4. There is no better blanket.

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.

Full up with plain and barred, Medicated, Red and Country made in endless variety. See our all-wool Red Twilled at 25 cents.

KNITTING YARNS.—We have the largest and most complete stock in all the different grades

Dress Goods

Arriving daily All the latest novelties in French, English and American Suitings

New Ginghams, New Cheviots.

An elegant new novelty Worsted at 10 cents

NEW TOWELING and NEW TABLE LINEN

Fall and Winter Underwear,

For ladies and children, all grades and sizes

In this department we have never carried such a large variety as now in all-wool Reds, Whites, Gray Mixed and Fancy Goods, at the lowest prices ever named in Marion

We shall be pleased to see all our old customers, as well as many new ones

Special Holiday Notice.

Our buyer is now in New York, the great fountain market, making a large selection of desirable Holiday Novelties, and as soon as the goods arrive we shall be prepared to show some very attractive bargains

JNO. FRASH,

1st Door west of Postoffice

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

KNOCKED-:-OUT!

Competition Paralyzed by the LOW PRICES

—AT—

BOWERS'

5, 10 AND 25 CENT STORE.

NOTE THE PRICE LIST:

Lamp Chimneys,	2c
5 boxes of Matches,	5c
5 big bars of Soap,	10c
Rising Sun Stove Polish,	3c
2 Brooms for	25c
5 dozen Clothespins,	5c
No. 1 Lamp Burners,	5c
3 papers of Pins,	5c

And a thousand other articles proportionately cheap.

☞ Come and examine our goods; no one can undersell us, and we guarantee prices will be all right.

Big bargains at our 4 & 8c Counters.

G. W. BOWERS,

CONRAD BLOCK, MAIN STREET

ROGER LAROQUE.

Adapted and Translated from the French of Jules Mary.

BY OLIVE HARPER

CHAPTER IV

We must go backward a few hours in our recital and follow Roger Laroque from the moment he left the provisional police bureau and took the train for Paris Half an hour later he was in his office, which was situated in one part of the immense building which contained his workshops After having glanced over his correspondence Roger rang and ordered the boy who answered his call to say to M Guerrier, the cashier, that he wished to see him In a few minutes M Guerrier entered the private office

"Sit down, Jean," said Roger, pointing to a chair "What is there new?"

"Nothing, nothing whatever Things could not change much from one day to another, unfortunately If we could only manage to pay our bills and workmen the rest would be easy in spite of the difficulty which that unexpected payment causes us"

"Yes," said Roger "it would give us time"

"Have you tried everywhere?"

"Everywhere, and with the same result. Bad news travels quick"

'So there is no hope?' said Jean, with a heavy sigh, for he really loved and honored his employer, and would willingly have given treble the necessary sum had it been in his power

"Well, Jean, it does me good to see that you take this so much to heart, but I think we are saved I have the money"

"The 50,000 francs?"

"I have. Here they are" and from his pocketbook Roger proceeded to count out the sum named Jean took the notes and counted them with a beaming face Roger continued "Yesterday morning a fortunate and unhoped for event enabled me to give you 100 000 francs. Last night, in despair, I went to a gaming house and tried my fortune, and God knows how it happened, for I know nothing of cards I won 50 000 francs, which you have here. This, with what you have, will meet all our obligations to the last sou"

"I am glad indeed," said Jean Guerrier as he gathered up the money and went back to his books, where he entered it, and then busied himself making up the pay roll for the workmen, while Roger lit a cigar and smoked with an air of content, his eyes roving slowly around him on the different parts of the building which was nearly all visible to him, as his office was in an L. The noise of the hammers and files was music in his ears, and the designs that were tacked up against his walls were dearer to him than priceless paintings "And to think that I was on the point of leaving all this that I was going to say goodby to the labor and dream of my life! Well, it is over now, and I will think no more of it"

When Jean had finished the pay roll he called the three foremen of the workshops and handed them the money for paying the workmen and then made up the payments for the employes of the office, but was interrupted in this by the entrance of the office boy, who came up to him with a frightened air

"M Guerrier, there are four men who have just entered the waiting room and want to see M Laroque instantly"

"Well, what of it?" answered he, with his eyes still bent upon his work

"Why, one of them is Mr Lienard, the commissionaire of police of the judiciary court, and two detectives, who are in disguise I know them both, the spies!"

The cashier raised his head this time and shivered lightly

"What does that mean? Well, go and tell M Laroque and bring them in"

At the announcement of this visit Laroque was somewhat astonished He had forgotten completely all about the murder of Larouette and his visit to M Lacroix this morning He remembered suddenly, and made a sign that the boy should bring M Lienard He rose and went forward to meet the officer and saluted him

"I know the object of your visit, sir, and thank you for the trouble you have taken But I should have gone willingly to your office if you had sent me word"

'Monsieur," said the commissioner, who would not sit down in spite of the invitation of Laroque, "I have brought with me an expert in bookkeeping, and I beg you will give him your books"

Laroque drew himself up, and said angrily

"My books? And by what right, if you please?'

'The right which the law imposes upon me I also desire that you give your cashier orders to facilitate the labors of the expert in every manner"

"And if I refuse?'

"I shall do so without your consent"

Laroque made a heroic effort to contain his anger His face, usually so fresh and ruddy, took an ashy pallor, and his eyes glittered with suppressed anger Finally he controlled himself enough to speak

"What do you want, sir, and why this abuse of power?'

"What I want is, first, the list of all the notes, bills or securities which you used to pay Larouette You know that he was robbed and murdered the day you made him this payment"

"It is my duty to enlighten you on this point and you can tell your expert to go to my cashier, M Guerrier, who will give him all the details But allow me to say that if you had shown a little more courtesy you would have received more in return"

M Lienard remained silent and cold Roger stepped to the cashier's desk and said a few words to Jean, and then returned, leaving M Ricordot, the expert, to examine the books, which he proceeded to do, saying

"The law wishes to know in what consisted the payment made to M Larouette—gold securities or bank notes.'

'Nothing is easier You see, three days ago there was nothing but gold and notes no check or securities As this payment was made in gold and notes it will not be easy to trace them, but I have an indication which may be of value Among the 1,000 franc notes there were twenty or thirty which we received from the country by registered letter Here are the letters, and they contain the numbers and letters on the notes which were inclosed Perhaps that will be of service"

M Lienard stood near the door listening to this conversation

"And, besides, accident also caused a particular mark on some of the notes As I was counting a bundle of notes, an employe accidentally upset my ink and it stained ten or a dozen of them, all in nearly the same place, on the right"

"That is precious' murmured Lienard

'The books prove all this young man says, said Ricordot, discontentedly Now show us those of to-day'

Finally after Ricordot had examined the entries of the preceding day and that of the last hour, and had held a whispered conversation with M Lienard, the latter said to Laroque

"Ricordot has examined your books. He sees, whatever [illegible] that your affairs are in a very bad condition and that day before yesterday, yesterday, even you could count upon nothing but hazard to save you from your embarrassment"

"That is true sir," said Laroque, sadly I just missed bankruptcy, but to-day I am safe'

'Ricordot noticed on your books that yesterday you received an important sum one hundred thousand francs—and to-day another entry of 50,000 francs, both paid in by you, without any indication from whence they came'

That also is quite true But what is your object in this inquiry?

"M Laroque, will you answer frankly and without hesitation some questions I am about to ask you?'

"You can count upon my frankness," said Roger with noble simplicity 'I never lied in my life'

'From whence came the 50 000 francs you paid in to-day

'I won them last night at baccarat at the Commerce club'

"Very well, we will verify that And the 100,000 francs of yesterday the 28th?'

'They were paid me yesterday by —— He stopped brusquely, as if a hand of steel had grasped his throat, checking his words He had been standing, and the effect of his agitation was so great that he sank into a chair and great drops of perspiration stood out on his forehead 'My God!' he thought, "what was I about to say!

"I repeat my question, which you seem not to have heard From whence came the 100 000 francs?

Roger answered hoarsely 'I told you, from the payment of a debt"

"The name of that person?'

'That does not concern you I find your question a little indiscreet."

'I advise you to answer without subterfuge"

"I do not recognize your right to question me, and I refuse At my cashier has furnished you with all the indications in his power I beg you to notice that it is 11 o'clock, and that my time is valuable'

'You do not seem to understand the gravity of your situation"

Laroque seemed at first surprised, and then with his ordinary brusqueness exclaimed

"Where the devil do you find my situation grave? What business of yours is it anyhow, M Police Commissioner Lienard?'

"In that there exists strong presumptive reasons that you are the murderer of Larouette"

"What? by? how?'

"You heard me"

Laroque kept silent and seemed to pass in mental review the words just addressed to him, and looked from Ricordot to Lienard and back Then all at once the comic side of such an occasion struck him and he burst into a laugh, so hearty, loud and prolonged that the tears stood in his eyes and his sides ached

"I should never have thought of that," he said as soon as he could control his mirth

"I am not here to inquire your opinion,' said Lienard with great dignity, "but to ask you certain questions, and to place you at the disposal of the court of Versailles in case they are not satisfactorily answered"

At this moment Ricordot went out, and in a few seconds returned with his hands full of bank notes which he began to examine attentively while the conversation continued

"Very well, though it humiliates me to have to defend myself from so ridiculous an accusation But first I wish to know what are your proofs against me'

"They are of various nature, but I am here only to see if there is any suspicious account of money in your possession Do you maintain your affirmation that though your safe was empty on the 28th, the important sum found in your possession to-day comes partly from your winning at baccarat and the rest from a payment? You must prove what you say'

"I played last night from 10 to midnight with Baron de Cey, Leonce Dutois and Gaston and Adolph Levallois"

'That is all right so far But the 100 000 francs brought in by you on the 28th of July

Again Roger turned pale I have nothing to add to my former answer It was an unexpected payment of a loan

'The name of the debtor?

Roger kept silent

'Reflect, this name is the proof that you have told the truth for it will be easy for us to verify your statement' Still no answer "In the name of your honored house, your own honor Still no word In the name then of your noble wife and your innocent little child, whom you seem to forget, I charge you to speak'

One instant he stood with his lips apart, then he sank down, down, bending his great shoulders under the weight of the burden he accepted

'I cannot I cannot! I am lost lost!

M Lienard made a gesture of impatience Then the expert came and [illegible] him, without a word [illegible] on which he had written a few words and six or seven bank notes of 1,000 francs each attached with a pin M Lienard turned toward Laroque

'So then' he said 'you refuse to reveal'

'I refuse,' answered he hoarsely

'Your cashier just now gave us a [illegible] of numbers of notes which were received from the country, and which were paid to Larouette the 28th of July After that payment your cashier says nothing but gold remained in your safe How do you account for the fact that the notes [illegible] numbered [illegible] found to-day in your safe?

Impossible [illegible]

"Look for yourself These notes were paid to Larouette He was murdered and robbed The notes you say you paid him were found again in your hands Now according to you one of the persons from whom you won last night or the person who paid you yesterday must have killed and robbed [illegible]'

'What folly!

'You persist?'

'I told the truth

'I would gladly believe you but at least complete your story You see to what danger you expose yourself in refusing,

[illegible]

What reason [illegible] so powerful as to [illegible] your liberty [illegible] very [illegible] danger

Do not [illegible] said he [illegible]

'Let it be so The court of Versailles will perhaps be more fortunate than I But one other question Were the players at the club all known to you

'The most of them at least [illegible] seldom go to the club and never play [illegible] played last night it was with the hope that some happy chance might enable me to win and [illegible]

[illegible] little attention [illegible] M Lienard [illegible] all stained with [illegible] M Lienard was an old magistrate and nothing surprised him [illegible] M Guerrier will [illegible]

[illegible]

"And [illegible]"

Laroque [illegible]

[illegible] said Laroque and I think with you that that is very extraordinary

'Not so strange As to me, I explain it [illegible] The situation [illegible] your business [illegible] going badly and you had great difficulty [illegible] the sum necessary to pay Larouette [illegible] him to wait He refused You [illegible] and one [illegible] to you, and that was to [illegible] the money you paid Larouette—[illegible] and in case [illegible] you killed him

What you say is infamous,' said Roger [illegible] I am almost ashamed to have to affirm to you that I am innocent'

'Those are but phrases I prefer a clear refutation"

'Very well then be it so, since I must'

He was about to speak, but paused again, [illegible] himself into a chair, burying his [illegible] in his hands in silence

[illegible] Laroque, said the magistrate [illegible] and persuasively

CHAPTER V

'I swear to you, by all that I hold most sacred, my wife, my child—that I have told you the truth' said Roger, almost stifled by the violence of his emotion

How can the law believe you, Laroque, if you take away the only means possible of proving your innocence?'

'By the [illegible] of God Let my destiny be accomplished said Roger, in a firm tone and rising to his feet Arrest me I am ready to follow you but remember I have nothing more to say'

Strange obstinacy' murmured M Lienard 'Then also Then I must arrest you You wished it, and have forced me to do so"

The magistrate put his notes in order and made Laroque sign his responses, received the declaration of Jean Guerrier, and with the report of the expert and the notes that formed part of the accusation, made a package which was to go to Versailles to the judge who was charged with the signing At this minute the clock struck 12

'Follow me," said Lienard

In passing through the counting room Roger found assembled all the employes with Jean Guerrier, and all having a presentiment of coming trouble They all gathered around him

My friends, said Roger, 'I am arrested, charged with a horrible crime—murder followed by robbery I am going to leave you but be assured I shall not be gone long I shall have soon established my innocence [illegible] Jean, I leave you in full charge Goodby my children"

Guerrier was the only one who embraced him

'This accusation is ridiculous," said he consolingly You will justify yourself easily

Laroque smiled, though he had no faith in establishing his innocence In the courtyard were gathered all the workmen, and the word passed like wildfire 'The patron is arrested' Laroque walked between the two detectives who held his arm His men adored him for his uniform justice, kindness and upright character In one moment they were surrounded by these strong workmen, and Laroque would have had to make but a sign to be free Lienard understood this, and experienced a moment's uneasiness

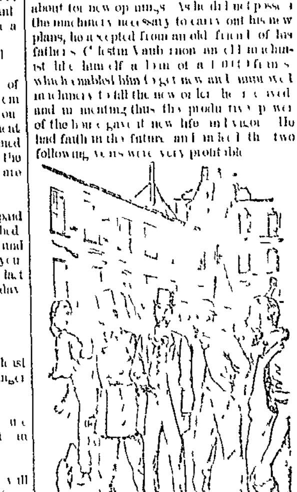
Be calm, my children," said Roger, and [illegible] I am the victim of some mistake, and to-night or at least to-morrow, I shall be here Do not be uneasy about your pay which you will receive to-night from your foreman'

The busy fabric was still, for it was the dinner hour and Roger turned at the gate and looked back at the building with a heart full of despairing grief, a sinister presentiment [illegible] I shall never see this again' thought he And leaning from the carriage he looked back at the dusty windows with aching eyes

During the return voyage to Versailles, which he made between the two detectives, he thought of nothing but his wife and child. When the train passed before Ville d'Avray his heart swelled There but a few steps from him were the two cherished loves of his life and as the windows of the car were lowered on account of the heat he had a sort of hallucination he was so far from the truth! He imagined he heard the silvery voice of Suzanne while she ran gayly among the flowers Then he closed his eyes and wept in silence

Roger Laroque had married Henriette, the only child of [illegible] Bernardit, proprietor of the machine works at Rue Saint Maur His marriage with Henriette was the occasion of his being taken into partnership with his father-in-law who was in poor health And soon the death of M Bernardit made him sole master of the great works It was not a great fortune, but perhaps was the means of future wealth but it was a proof of his probity and honor that Henriette's father should have left it to him

Roger was young and strong He had great confidence in himself, and instead of going along in the same old way he extended the business enlarged the shop and looked about for new openings As he did not possess the machinery necessary to carry out his new plans, he accepted from an old friend of his father's Celestin Vaub[illegible] an old machinist like himself a loan of [illegible] francs which enabled him to get new and improved machinery to fill the new orders he received and augmenting thus the productive power of the house gave it new life and vigor He had faith in the future and [illegible] the two following years were very profitable



Laroque had but to make a sign to be free

[illegible] excellent relation with the [illegible] He went much into society and [illegible] happy particularly when in 1860 Suzanne was born [illegible] his marriage with Henriette he had met one evening at a ball a woman who [illegible] beauty surprised [illegible] Mme Julia de Nouville wife of a celebrated lawyer and daughter of a [illegible] in Algiers [illegible] her [illegible] Her profile was perfect with [illegible] beautiful mouth [illegible] teeth, and [illegible] eyes full of [illegible] Her figure was [illegible] with a perfect grace and her every movement was full of seduction [illegible]

What fatality pushed them toward each other? Who can tell? Love? If he had had time to reason with himself in regarding the strange infatuation that drew him onward, perhaps he might have resisted but in his unthinking youth, borne upon a restless and rapid current he fell a victim and after he had fallen he blushed to think how easily he had [illegible] But it was too late He was Julia's slave

We cannot explain nor excuse such a fault, but it was a sad fact which was to bear bitter fruit in after years

Julia loved Roger with a strength and depth of passion that frightened while it charmed him Relying upon that strange prescience of true love Julia knew that he [illegible] had never loved her and her untamed nature made her fierce and cruel in her demands This was the only fault in the life of Laroque, and he was to expiate it cruelly

Lucien de Nouville, the lawyer had married Julia during a voyage he had made in Algeria The first years of their marriage her life was calm enough Julia had two children, boys and when they were [illegible] out of her arms she plunged into the wildest extravagance and her toilettes were the marvel of all who saw her and who knew that Lucien although making a comfortable income could not afford such unlimited expenses in dress and jewels

At last Lucien was constrained to have an explanation with his wife, the more so as he had overheard some very severe criticisms on her extravagance during the evening at a ball As soon as they were at home he came to her and said

Julia, I have something to say to you, and it is useless to put it off any longer, for it is a vital subject We are not rich, as you know and yet your toilets cost more every year than all our other expenses, and with them almost exceed our income Twice before this I have paid bills which you have contracted which were more than 80,000 francs While I do not object to your dressing, as well as our means afford I do not wish you to go into debt again I have a horror of debt, and we have also the future of our children to consider"

For an answer Julia gave him an indifferent look as she unfastened her magnificent hair and let it fall over her shoulders

"It is, therefore, important, even urgent, that you check this reckless extravagance,' continued Lucien a little bitterly as he observed her indifference 'Listen to what I say, and it is my last word upon the subject If you do not take heed of what I say I shall leave you, and a separation will cause a great scandal and it will break my heart, for I love you"

'If you loved me,' said she scornfully, though she grew pale "how could you contemplate such an ending?"

'I do love you,' said he, rising to take leave of her, but remember that I have two sons to think of as well as my honorable name, and beware Julia that you disobey my command, for I am resolved to pardon no more and painful as a separation would be I shall ask it in the interest of my children"

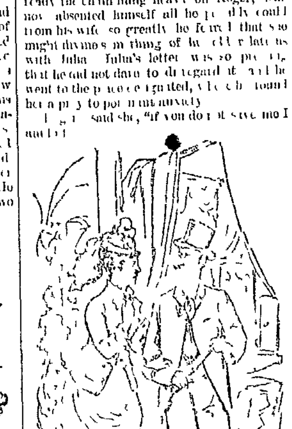
With this he retired, having said what he considered to be his duty Julia smiled disdainfully before him, but sank into a chair, pale and frightened, when he had gone If she had loved her husband the sacrifice of her extravagant taste would have been a trifle, but unhappily, she did not love him She had married Lucien for freedom from a cramped and narrow life in Algiers, and found her only pleasure in the excitement the admiration of her rare beauty brought

This conversation and the decision of Lucien came in an evil moment for she had contracted, unknown to him, new debts to the the amount of 100 000 francs For six months her creditors had waited peaceably, and then they began their demands, and lately they had tormented her beyond measure for the settlement of their bills She now beheld herself in a pit from which there was no escape On the one hand the impatient creditors threatening to go to Lucien, and on the other hand his righteous anger and his threat of a public separation It was years before this that she had met Roger Laroque, then little more than a boy, and she had loved him with such ardor that she forgot everything else—Lucien, children, the world and even her luxurious toilettes, and her debts as well

Lucien de Nouville was one of the busiest lawyers of Paris and Julia had, therefore, a complete liberty, and frequently went to amusements and into society alone and there met Laroque who was barely known to Lucien as they had met but once or twice in company

But the [illegible] interview [illegible] on the subject [illegible] was yet [illegible] roque [illegible] for an important interview, at one of the great stores in the Louvre, at 2 o'clock Already the chain hung heavy on Roger, who now absented himself all he possibly could from his wife so greatly he feared that she might divine something of his culpable relations with Julia Julia's letter was so pressing, that he did not dare to disregard it and he went to the place designated, where he found her a prey to poignant anxiety

[illegible] said she, "if you do not save me I am lost'



[illegible] not say so [illegible] I am lost'

[illegible] him this what we know, and [illegible] he said

[illegible] you are in debt [illegible] Very well [illegible] the same [illegible] least [illegible]

[illegible] think [illegible] they can have [illegible] tell me [illegible] will it injure [illegible] to save that [illegible]

[illegible] accept it as a loan [illegible] I will [illegible] hereafter Since I [illegible] what I want Is that [illegible]

[illegible] of observation [illegible] followed her home and [illegible] up stairs to her apartment [illegible] was and [illegible] Nouville the lawyer's wife

[illegible] Roger gave her the money [illegible] saved

Grave events took place in France at this time War with Prussia was declared and [illegible] Roger Laroque and Lucien together [illegible] found them engaged in [illegible] the 5th cavalry When Roger met Lucien his first movement was [illegible], but Lucien held out his hand joyfully [illegible] brother

The life in common and the dangers and difficulties surmounted together [illegible] brought them together in spite of [illegible] who felt his conscience [illegible] every kind word and every grasp of the hand [illegible]

Roger felt every day growing deeper in his heart a [illegible] remorse at repaying [illegible] Lucien's [illegible] with his own blood [illegible] Roger and [illegible] comrades with his hands

An hour later Roger [illegible] his own home [illegible]

I love you my life God is my witness [illegible] ready to do for you as much and [illegible]

[illegible] smiled and reached out his hand [illegible] you are, Roger [illegible] This is common to war [illegible]

Roger spoke no more, [illegible] friendship for Lucien grew deeper [illegible]

The 1st of September came The battle of Sedan commenced [illegible] Roger and Lucien were in the [illegible] crushing [illegible] Roger [illegible] obliged to leave the battlefield with the others [illegible] almost wild with grief and [illegible] and having before his eyes the spectre of his dead friend

[illegible] under the ramparts of Sedan, and fell asleep from fatigue and slept until [illegible] Lucien [illegible] poor friend said he [illegible] I must do [illegible] I will find him and bury him there where he fell

He went out of the city though broken with [illegible] weariness and with a stick for support [illegible] to the battlefield [illegible] found him lying upon the ground with both legs crushed But [illegible] heart still beat [illegible] in spite of his [illegible] wounds [illegible] If it were only possible to save him! He [illegible] voices and [illegible] of the Red Cross [illegible] said

He is dying [illegible]

'But he is not dead

"We cannot save him [illegible] could and there are hundreds [illegible] who would [illegible]

But Roger [illegible] they placed Lucien [illegible] him to the surgeon [illegible] said

'It is useless to spend our time [illegible] while we might save others [illegible] to minutes to [illegible]

Desperate Roger [illegible] who lived in [illegible] house and [illegible] hopeless [illegible] in the forlorn hope of saving the young man Roger gave the [illegible] Lucien's address and [illegible] and left [illegible] and went to Cologne [illegible]

He wrote to the doctor, [illegible] and he tried to get into [illegible] and child, but useless [illegible] After [illegible] his wife [illegible] to Dr [illegible] Nouville [illegible]

Soon after this he received a letter from Lucien [illegible] I have [illegible] to see you again I am at Rastatt, but too weak to return Come I want to see you more than I can say Your more than brother [illegible]

To go to Lucien was to see Julia again, to place himself between her and that poor man, that man to whom he was bound by the ties of common danger and comradeship [illegible] he loved with a love [illegible] that of woman, and who was now [illegible] never to his [illegible] What should he do? How escape?

After a long struggle with himself he decided to go I will see Julia said he, and have an explanation [illegible] that there must be no [illegible] between us, not even a [illegible] more [illegible]

So he went to see Lucien Nouville was [illegible] and it was Julia who came to meet him She sprang forward her hands extended [illegible] Roger [illegible] not even offering his hand

'Roger! Roger!' she said [illegible] how much I have thought of you How much I have suffered

She checked herself [illegible] horror [illegible] his face [illegible]

Julia [illegible] God [illegible] the brother of [illegible]

And while he [illegible] Lucien [illegible] When he saw Roger his face lighted up and [illegible] eyes [illegible] embraced with full hearts

[illegible] Lucien [illegible] Compiegne [illegible] a poor service [illegible]

When [illegible]

[illegible]

'So' she said 'you have not one word for me?'

He pointed silently toward the room where Lucien lay then said

[illegible] for him

But Julia [illegible] Her anger grew [illegible]

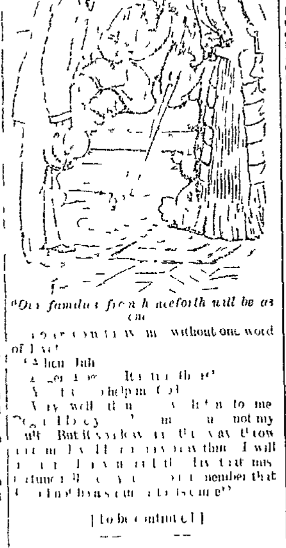
It is finished [illegible] all ended [illegible]

Roger, scarcely able to articulate, whispered hoarsely,

[illegible] the awful [illegible] exists between us I would [illegible]

Roger! Roger!

[illegible] he continued with profound sadness your duty is traced clearly, Julia [illegible] all your devotion, and to your [illegible] will have been, [illegible] I do not know how [illegible] its weight [illegible]



"Our families from henceforth will be as one

[illegible] without one word of love!

'When Julia [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] help me God

Very well then [illegible] listen to me [illegible] not my [illegible] But [illegible] than I will [illegible] remember that [illegible]

[To be continued]

Senator Farwell's Texas Land

Senator Charles B Farwell, of Illinois and his [illegible] Abner [illegible] will make from $15,000,000 to [illegible] in the Texas land speculation [illegible] that the state of Texas has given to the Farwell company 3,000,000 acres of land in Texas The land [illegible] and the state built [illegible] cost more than $1,000,000 The land is all fenced in seventy five [illegible] cattle are now on it [illegible] to follow It comprises [illegible] territory for a principality The Farwell company have their headquarters in London [illegible] capitalists own about one quarter of the stock

This great and successful venture was [illegible] to the Farwells by [illegible] contractors and visionary men who obtained the contract which he sold to the Farwell company The story goes that the man happened to be in Austin and hearing that the state was offering land to any one who would put up state buildings he calmly walked up and took the contract when he had barely enough money in his pocket to pay his fare to Chicago The [illegible] of land [illegible] the money necessary by taxation [illegible] of questioning the contractor's [illegible] He had some trouble in convincing the Farwells of the value of the land owing to their distrust of the visionary contractor's judgment but investigation showed the value [illegible] purchased for a few thousand [illegible] property was obtained which will [illegible] its owners many millions —Baltimore American

Depends on How You Do It

Well which are really the more injurious [illegible] cigarettes [illegible] asked a pretty girl of a [illegible] member of the [illegible] club [illegible] the club's court yesterday afternoon

I'll show you,' said he and turning, he [illegible] to a friend [illegible] Then [illegible] cambric linen [illegible] blew [illegible] puff of smoke [illegible] Oh look how [illegible] for whose sake the experiment was being made

'Now look,' said the clubman He [illegible] and puffed till he got a [illegible] cloud of smoke which he [illegible] through the meshes of the handkerchief again A scarcely perceptible stain was left on its whiteness

Well that proves it, said the [illegible] just think of that horrid black stuff [illegible] lungs

'Wait one moment' said the experimenter and he repeated the experiment with the [illegible] result

'Well [illegible] was that?' was the astonished question

Why, it is simply due to the difference in the way you [illegible] when you [illegible] Hold them tight [illegible] leaves a stain upon [illegible] smoke through [illegible] almost no trace —Philadelphia News

[illegible] Dr W[illegible] Method

[illegible]—[illegible]—said [illegible] every day [illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible] Brooklyn Eagle

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A Tough Sort of Animal

A brutal looking slingshot was fished out by the sergeant It was made of a clump of lead fastened on to an iron scraper, such as is used on shipboard A handle of twisted copper wire gave a good grip The sharp iron edge of the scraper projected on each side of the lead and added the advantages of a knife to the other dangerous qualities A more terrible example of fiendish ingenuity could hardly be devised

'That was taken from a bucko sailor' said the sergeant

What sort of animal is that?' inquired the reporter

'Well a mighty tough one You don't see many of them now The steam vessels have driven them out, but they used to be very plenty in the Fourth ward especially They always dressed [illegible] summer and winter They all wore [illegible] woolen comforters around their neck, no matter how warm it was They were the toughest human beings I ever saw in all my experience They would sleep on a hard pavement while the [illegible] below zero and get up the next [illegible] and chipper as though they had been [illegible] beds of down in a cozy well heated bedroom

I remember one of them who [illegible] mine in the Fourth The sailor was drunk and [illegible] The policeman tried to [illegible] and in about two seconds he was standing on his head in the gutter and the [illegible] fell [illegible] whaling [illegible] with his own club [illegible] officers came to [illegible] It took six of them to [illegible] the fellow in and they [illegible] every stitch of clothing from his body before they reached the police station Every one of them bore some mark of the fray That fellow's muscle were [illegible]

'Why did they call them bucko sailors' inquired the [illegible]

I don't know [illegible] some [illegible] term [illegible] on the Liverpool packets —New York Sun

[illegible] Garrett [illegible]

[illegible] In the [illegible] the latest fashion [illegible] cut with the greatest precision to the lines of his figure His clothing is [illegible] and his wardrobe is extensive [illegible] a matter of fact he has nearly 100 different suits of clothes They [illegible] no matter [illegible] the exigencies of the occasion They range from the claw hammer coat to the [illegible] shooting jacket and the [illegible] Mr Garrett's tailor [illegible] New York [illegible] When he [illegible] New York the suits made [illegible] for him at his hotel He [illegible] his feet [illegible] dainty patent leathers

Mr Garrett's collection of hats canes and umbrellas is practically numberless Visitors upon entering his house, have frequently been appalled by the immense number of hats scattered through the halls They fall into the natural error of supposing that he is entertaining a [illegible] delegation of his friends at dinner Mr Garrett always carries a cane when walking and hardly ever neglects to adorn the lapel of his coat with a boutonniere His favorite costume on the street is a dapper tight fitting light check suit and Derby hat —Baltimore Cor Globe Democrat

Leland Stanford on Grape Culture

"What do you think, governor, abou the grape culture of California, and th making of wine as concerns commerce hereafter?"

"Unquestionably the grape is our greatest production For a long time w thought it impossible in California t make good wine Among those who ha tried the experiment it seemed impossibl for some time to get the necessary degre of flavor and dryness After I becam governor of the state and the vineya interest extended, I was frequently presented with bottles and baskets of win raised in different parts They were s inferior that I finally stopped openin them Among others there was an ol Frenchman who had applied his experienc in France to vineyard work here He ga me some wine, which I did not open [illegible] all and it lay in the cellar certainly te years and perhaps fifteen There we some people here who wanted to t the oldest wines we had—some [illegible] and foreign people—and, therefo our old French friend's wine w dragged out and when it w tasted there were exclamations [illegible] surprise and pleasure, whereupon I calle for the bottle and found that it w old monsieur's wine which I had almo forgotten The fact was that this wi had evaporated and improved by tim and that is one of the causes of the present quality of our wines We keep the and let them mature The America knew nothing at all about wine maki in the first place, and even now in t east many of them think that wine is product to be drunk as soon as it made"—"Gath" in Cincinnati Enquire